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DAYTON'S FLE PACIFIC FLET

DELAYED BY HENEY

Court Asks Jurors if They Want to See the Fleet

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The Parkside bribery case, in which Abraham Ruef is charged as defendant, was to have been resumed tils morning before Judge Dooling in the Superior Court, but was continued to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, but were the archeric Assignated District Att. await the arrival of Assistant District At-torney Hency, who was on a belated train on his way to this city from Los case would be continued until this after-

ent in the court, although his course, Henry Ach. M. C. Chapman and Francis.

Murphy, were present. The absence of the detandant was hearth to the court suggested that jurors consider the matter was a matter which the jurors would discuss among themselves.

The court suggested that jurors consider the matter care time today and the matter care time today. Murphy, were present. The absence of the defendant was brought to the attention of the court and the judge ordered Balliff Thomas Kelley to ascertain whether or not Ruef was in the vicinity of the

The bailiff reported, after an inspection of the outer hall and the street in the vi-cinity of the court, that Ruef was not to. The case in which endant had lext the jail in his automo-

Automobile Breaks Down. It was later ascertained that Mr. Ruef's failure to appear was occasioned by a break-down of his auto while traveling

noon. Before retiring from the bence Judge Dooling asked the jurors if they Soon after Judge Dooling ascended the bench, it was discovered that the defend-lantic fleet on Wednesday next. One of

The court suggested that jurors consider the matter some time today and ing form him as to whether they wanted to have a chance to see the arrival of the fleet or the procession, or both, and let

Ex-Chief Dinan's

He stated, however, that the the trace in the charged with perjury with

THAW'S FIGHT IN SUPREME COURT

White's Assassin Battling to Regain His Liberty

FOUGHKEESIE, N. Y., May 4.—Harry of her husband for murder, and who has K. Thew's fight for liberty which has begun suit for the annullment of her heen in progress almost every moment marriage to Thaw, has not seen her husband to the crowded Madison Square Roof Garden and in more than two months. Theater, nearly two years ago, was continued in the Supreme Court today. Twice tried for the murder, the second time acquitted only to be sent to the Matteawan State Hospital for the criminal insens. Thaw now will endeavor to prove his sanify and his state? prove his sanity and his right to complete freedom.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings.

The proceeding which began today were based upon a writ of habeas corpus taken out at the instance of the prisoner to procure his release from the asylum. The writ was issued by Justice Morschauser at White Plains on April 23, on application of Jumes G. Graham, a Newburgh attorney. It was made returnable before Justice Morschauser in this city today.

Matrimonial Affairs.

An interesting insight into Thaw's mat-dimonial affairs which have attracted much attraction since his removal to the mial affairs which have attracted to attention since his removal to the nm was contained in a statement asylum was contained in a statement given out by A. Russell Peabody, one of Thaw's counsel, before the opening of court for the country of th Thaw's counsel, before the opening of court today. Young Mrs. Thaw, who had such a prominent place in the two trials

moned.

court or the district attorney may desire as proof of his sanity.

Will Oppose a Transfer.

Mr. Peahody said he and Mr. Graham will oppose any attempt to have the case transferred to New York county which it was reported Assistant District Attorthe hearing.

"We want the case tried in Duchess county," said Mr. Peabody. "Thaw's

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MOST OF ASSASSINS ARE 'HIGHER-UPS'

People lailed for Plot in Lisbon Too Prominent to Prosecute

LISBON, May 4.—The Government has completed its investigation of the plot to assassinate King Carlos and his son, last fall. So many prominent persons are either suspected or imprisoned that it is decided not to bring any prosecutions. King Manuel, when taking his oath of office, will grant a general aniesty. This, however, will only covernment by which one of his followers will enter the cabinet at: the lowers will enter the cabinet at: the loss season of private persons be surrendered immediately. After May 5 any persons having arms in their possession without permission will be se-verely punished. are either supported to bring any prosecu-tions. King Manuel, when taking his oath of office, will grant a general am-mesty. This, however, will only cover offenses up to January 30, the assassinations occuring February 1. Although King Manuel has expressed his willing-ness to bay to the treasury money at-vanced to the late King Carlos, the vanced to the interaction can be called to account of the present condition of the finances of the royal household has decided to ask parliament to cancel these debts.

Dr. Jone De Alpon, chief of the pro-

SENDS \$10 TO THE FLEET FUND

Will J. Culligan, the furniture dealer has sent \$10 to THE TRIBUNE for the

Mrs. Martin, Dreading Ordeal of Court Hearing, Appears on Verge of a Nervous Breakdown.

tense mental anguish and her lips quivering with emotion, Mrs. Isabella J. Martin ing with emotion, are instantially the sast through the morning session of the fourth day's hearing of the preliminary examination and listened to additional details of her alleged criminal life, as told by the boy sne had raised, "Baby" John Martin. And as under the cross examination by Attorney Frick, "Baby" statements against his reputed mother he woman appeared awe stricken and at. intervals plilowed her head on her folded arms and sobbed piteously. Frick's inability to shake down the testimony of the witness is having a crumbling effect upon the accused and again she voiced the opinion that she was being "rullcoaded" to jail by the police.

Dreads Court Ordeal.

It is evident from her attitude that she creams the long hours of solitary confinement to which she has been subjected and it is also apparent that she dreads much more the terrible ordeal that she is enforced to go through each day. Even the casual observer can now witness the pitiful spectacle of a woman of iron nerve and marvelous mentality bordering on the verge of absolute collapse and trying heroically to collect herself and meet the ssue with her usual calmness.

The star witness of the prosecution, the one factor of the entire case around which all interest is cente posite of human charactertics, John. It has been said many times during the preliminary hearing that the witness is one of two things; he is either The did not know whether it would be an unusual type of criminal with a mancerssary to call her to Poughkersie, he tail, but if he believed it necessary, as the case developed, she will be sum-who may be proved the most remarkable moned. an unusual type of criminal with ing the absolute truth about a womar who may be proved the most remarkable eriminal of the age. From the time that Thaw himself undoubtedly will be upon the stand in his own behalf. Mr. Peabody said. He declared that the prisoner is willing to submit to any examination the of his testimony today there has been scarcely a single word of variation in

elther language or fact.
When "Baby" John was again taken it hand by Attorney Frick for further cross examination this morning, he gave in reply to close questionings, testimony reney Garvan would make at the opening of lating to the first steps taken in the manufacture of the bomli and the purchase of the articles with which the purchase of the articles with which the bomb was made. According to the vitances, Mrs. Martin, upon the occasion of need to many visits to San Francisco, purchased two spools of fine white wire and an alarm clock of ordinary pattern. This clock was to be used, it is alleged to mind up wire to extract a cork from an acid bottle in order to explode an informal machine which was to be prepared fornal machine which was to be prepared to blow up the home of Police Judge

> In giving his testimony, "Baby" John was at times, inclined to hesitate as if to make sure of his ground, but taken as a whole, his testimony under cross examination did not vary in any material particulars from that given during his direct examinaton.

Is Slow Witness.

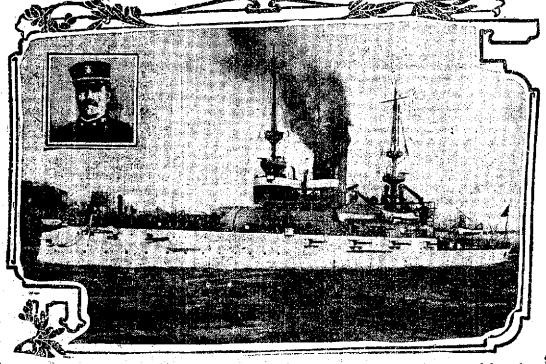
From all appearances the case will drag from this time on, it being the evident ntention of Judge Frick to get every par ticular of the case in the record during the preliminary examination. Although "Baby" John seems positive in his replies to questionings, he takes his own time in giving his replies, with the result that he is an unusually slow witness.

Probes "Baby" John's Past,

It was made clear during the morning session that Attorney Frick is not at this lime confining himself as much to the defense of the woman prisoner as to an * attempt to show that "Baby" John was ot, as he has claimed, in deadly fear of his putative mother, but had always

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and Captain Bowyer [0]



Shortly after midnight Saturday the battleship Illinois, in Monterey bay, parted from her anchor chains in a heavy gale and drifted down the hay toward the Alahama. She grazed the side of the battleship and carried away a gangway. Luckily the wind changed just before the crash or the result would probably have been a great deal worse. As soon as it was found out that the big ship was drifting another anchor was dropped, but the Illinois was going too fast to be stopped before the collision occurred.

The discipline on both ships was perfect during the ordeal. The crews responded quickly to the call, and the quick time in which the second anchor was dropped prevented the two big boats from coming together with even greater force.

Cashier of San Francisco Firm Accused of Having Misappronriated Funds and Warrant Issued for Arrest.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Josephine L. Brown, the cashier of E. Friedlander & Sons, dry goods establishment, 1215 Geary street, is being sought for by the police. Her employer swere to a warpolice. Her employer swere to a war-rant this morning, charging her with mant this morning, charging her with embezzlement. The complaint states that the cashier took \$20, but Fried-lander informed Judge Cabaniss, who is-sued the warrant, that Miss Brown was short in her accounts between \$3000 and \$4000.

Results of Today's Races

BOY WANTED

About 14 years old. Apply to Mr. Doig, Job Dept., Tribune.

WEATHER REPORT. SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—San +
Francisco and vicinity—Fair to +
night and Tuesday; fresh west +
Wind.
Sacrament

Wind.
Sacramento and San Joaquin +
Valley-Fair tonight and Tuesday: + ******

Oakland's Municipal Wharfinger Tears Down Freight Shed and Arper No Longer Wields His Ax.

Oakland's city authorities, acting under instructions issued by Mayor Mott, are today tearing down the freight shed that was built on the wharf at the foot of Broadway by the George W. Arper Company and others who claim a right to use of the wharf.

City Wharfinger Green appeared at the wharf this morning with a force of workmen and, with the backing of Police Scrgeant Mulgrew and Patrolmen Powers, Keeff and Hundley, took possession of

No Objection Made. Arper was not present, and no one from that point.

representing him made any protest Danger of Collision. against the work of demolition which was carried on leisurely by Wharfinger Green

and his assistants. M. Lawrence, who is interested in the planned to carry visitors to the fleet. He for having the Pacific squadron join announce what course will be taken in opposition to the movements of the municipal authorities, who have taken possession of the wharf. He declined to

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n Tuesday, May 5, 11 a. m., at 1464 Chestnut street, near Eighteenth. Hand-Brugsels carpets, almost new extension Brusseis carpets, almost new, extension tible, chairs, couches, iron bedateads, chilinniers, dressers, fine kitchen range and crockery and a very large line of other household requisites in this handsame 7-room residence. Ladles, attend as everything will and must be sold, rain or shine.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers.

Pacific Fleet Will Not Meet

Battleships in Golden Gate Because Life Might Be Endangered.

Danger of collision in the event of hazy weather outside the Golden Gate, and the risk that would be encountered by reason of the presence of many vessels carrying sightseers, caused Secretary Metcalf to change the program for the entry of the fleet next Wednesday. It was originally planned to have the Pacific squadron go outside the Golden Gate and meet the Atlantic fleet to form an imposing procession in passing through the Golden Gate. Under the present arrangement the Pacific spuadron will join the fleet off Angel island in San Francisco bay, and the evolutions of the combined fleet will be carried on

Rear-Admiral Glass, who has charge of Secretary Metcalf's headquarters at the Hotel St. Mark in this

stead of outside the Golden Gate, as originally planned, and replied: "Secretary Metcalf changed the program on account of several considerations. In the first place, at this season of the year there is likely to be hazy weather that might interfere

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Admiral Thomas Soon to Transfer His Flag From Connecticut to Make Way for Evans.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- The first

ind second squadrons of the Pacific fleet rrived here this afternoon from Puget sound ports. They will await in the har-Tennessee (flagship), Washington, Call-

SANTA CRUZ, May. 4.—Today is fixed for the reunion of all the warships of the eight ships will weigh anchor at Monterey some time during the afternoon an**fi steam** across the bay to Santa Cruz. It is expected that they will join the first squade ron before 5:30 p. m. The Alabame, with Rear-Admiral Sperry in command, will ead the way, with the Illinois, Kentucky, Kearsarge, Maine, Ohio, Missouri and

To Leave Connecticut. Admirai Themas has announced his in-

tention of going aboard the Minnesota this n after the second squadron arrives. He will not lower his flag on the Connecticut, however, until Rear-Admiral Evans comes from Paso Robles. Rear-Admiral Thomas' staff lleutenants, K. G. Castleman and F. D. Berrien, will return to the Minnesota with him. The principal event of the day's pro-

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Admiral Evans Remarkably Well

PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS, Cal., May 4.—Today is the last of Rear Admiral Evans' stay at the Paso Robles Hot Springs. The private car in which he is to make the trip to Monterey arrived at Paso Robles this morning. The Admiral feels remarkably well.

HARRIMAN PLANS \$100,000,000 BOND ISSUE

\$50,000,000 to Be Used for Construction Work and Securing New Lines.

with the movements of the fleet, and if any difficulty should occur on this account the meeting of the vessels outside the heads might increase the risk.

"Another matter was brought to the "Another matter was brought to the Continued on page 3.1"

NEW YORK, May 4.— E. H. Harding an announced today that the stocken holders of the Union Pacific railroad company will be asked at their meeting an issue of \$100.000.000 of holds. He said that \$50.000.000 of this amount will be reserved for issue under strictly guaranteed provisions for construction and acquisitions of new lines and additions. additions.

but Neither Is Injured.

SAN JOSE, May 4.—The entire from of the postoffice tuilding at Sunnyvala was blown out by an explosion at 3 o'clock this morning and the interior of building badly wrecked in an attempt of a burglar to secure the contents of the safe. He falled to open the strong

box and nothing was secured.

The sound of the explosion aroused Mr and Mrs. C. A. Smith in the adjoining building and the former, rushing to the window, saw a man running from the postoffice and opered fire on him with a pistel. The burg ar returned the fire neither man was hit. Postoffice de-

BERKELEY, May 4.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of W. W. Goel t, the confessed apartment house burglar, charging him with obtaining money on fictious checks from G. T. Ritterdan, a salo-n-keeper at Fillmore and Sutter streets. San Francisco. Ritterdan came to Berkeley this morning and identified the prisoner as the man who had obtained \$50 from hi mlast December on checks that proved to be worthless.

thiess. elet was also identified this morning A. B. Sirear, a Filipino student a Gefet was also identified this morning by A. B. Strear, a Filiptino student a the University, living at 2105. Virginis street, as the m.n who stole \$6 from him while he was a patient in a sanitarium in San Francisco last fall.

Shoar will sweat to a warrant.

GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO.

We close Wednesday, May 6, at noon, reopen Thursday at 1 p. m., in honor of the arrival of the fleet, and the parade

SPECIALS MONDAY-TUESDAY- WEDNESDAY

Hams-Morrell's: 1b lowa's Pride-Try one

Pasha Blend Coffee 1b. 30c, 2 lbs. .55

Mandarin Nectar Tea

Reg'ly .60 lb 5 lbs 2.25; lb. .50
Cream of Wheat—3 pkgs .50
Cherries—Full at jar, reg. .65 .50
Peunes—4 pounds . .25
Mackerel—Monterey bay; 3 cns .50 In mustard, tomato or souse.

Olive Oil—French: 4 bot.....

Bottled in Bordeaux; bot....

Imported Figs—lb. .15 Reg. .29 and .25 lb. (to close out)

Just Received by Express — New Matjes Herring.

smons—Selected stock; 2 dz. .35
ardines—Imp. rted; 12½; dz. .1.40
ardines—Smoted; .10; dz. . 1.20

Scotch Jams

Oysters—Baltimore: buy plenty. S nl. cans, reg .15 .12½; dz.... 1.35 Lge, cans, reg .25, .20; dz... 2.25

BOVRIL

The true nutriment of beet. 25-40-.70-1.30-2.25 Blueberries-For ples; 2 lb. cn....20

Bee Brand Ceylon

Curry Powder.—Genuine flavor.
10, 29, 30; lgs. bot......
French Mustard—Louit

Liquor Department

Good streng his gallon (dry)

Lauterne—Vista del Valle (dry)

Lauterne—Vista del Valle (dry)

Lauterne—Vista del Valle (dry)

Lauterne—Commendador . Special 1.50

Sherry—Commendador . Special 1.50

Sherry—Emperador reg 2.00 bot

Very rare imported wines.

Scotch Whiskey, D.C.L. 1.50

Ving George IV Liqueur Gold Apricot Brandy-Bot 1.50 M. B. & R. French Cordial.

Henkell & Co. (Moselle)

Everard Beer

The popular Canadian malt lager 1/2 bots., dz. 1.50; bots., dz. 2.30 (iinger Ale, Special doz. 1.50

Cornran & Co. Belfast; reg. 1.60

Mattoni Giesshubler

'he purest of natural mineral wa-Thirteenth and Clay OAKLAND

STOFFICE VOTERS OF ALL PARTIES **BALLOT AT PRIMARY TOMORROW**

Burgar and Citizen Fight Delegates to State and District Conventions Are to Be Elected Night Duel With Pistols,

naming delegates to the State conventions and also to the congressional district conwentlons, will be held throughout Alameda county tomorrow. The polis will
be open the 6 a. m. until 6 p. m.

This will be the first time that the polis

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Carl H. Abbott.

will be kept open until 6 o'clock in the In the past the poils have always been closed at 5 p. m., but in order Forty-ninth District. to accommodate many of the electors, it has been deemed best to keep the polls open an hour longer.

An Unofficial Primary.

Another innovation tomorrow will be the urofficial primaries which will be held by the Republicans. Members of the party will be able to cast a vote for their choice for the presidency of the United States. A representative of the party will be stationed near each of the election booths tomorrow. Every Republican Fifty-second District. is asked to see this representative, sign his name and address to a test, which provides that the gigner agrees to vote for a Republican candidate for the presidency. The voter will then be asked to cast a secret ballot as to his choice for the presidency.

the unofficial primaries be held in each publican party may be allowed to express their choice for the Republican cardia.

Hugh Mason, Daniel E. Matson, Percy their choice for the Republican cardia. their choice for the Republican candidacy for the presidency. The Alameda county central committee voted to hold the unofficial primaries and the necessary supplies have been issued.

Heavy Vote Expected.

It is thought that there will be a heavy vote polled tomorrow, as there is a gen-eral interest being taken in the primaries. Abour 50,000 electors will be eligible to vote at the primaries.

Republican Candidates.

Following are the Republican candidates for delegates to both the State convention and the congressional district conventions from the various assembly dis-

Forty-sixth District.

Forty-sixth District.
For delegates to Republican State convention; vote for eight delegates only:
A. F. Schweer.
David McDonald.
J. E. Wamsley.
F. B. Granger.
J. J. Santos.
Antone Lucia.
Wm. Angus.
Frank M. Carf.
For delegates to Republican Congressional district convention; vote for eight delegates only:
C. H. Schween.
W. H. Taylor.
S. B. Vandervort.
F. B. Granger.
F. T. Hawes.
C. Q. Rideout.
H. W. Meek.
H. E. Brunner.
Forty-seventh District.

- Forty-seventh District.

- Forty-seventh District.

 For delegates to Republican State convention; vote for seven delegates only:
 P. S. Teiler.
 Frank Otis.
 W. W. Cooley.
 H. M. Kebby.
 F. W. D'Evelyn.
 D. W. Martin.
 Charles S. Neal.
 For delegates to Republican Congressional district convention; vote for seven delegates only:
 John D. Calder.
- delegates only: John D. Calder, William Hammor
- Hammond Jr.
- William Hammon W. H. Noy. J. B. Lanktree. L. R. Wewmann. Al Kihn. J. J. Searle.
- Forty-eighth District.
- Forty-eighth District.

 Delegates to Republican State Convention; vote for six.

 Frank K. Mott
 H. A. Powell
 Al Leber
 I. Tobriner
 F. T. Hempstead
 F. R. Williamson
 Delegates to Third Congressional
 District Republisan Convention; vote
 for six.

- for six. Frank K. Mott
- H. A. Powell
 A. Leber
 J. Tobriner
 H. T. Hempstead
 F. R. Williamson.
- Forty-ninth District
- For delegates to the Republican State provention:
- convention:
 Frank D. Williams.
 Theo. Gior.
 Maurice J. Flynn.
 E. O. Corrigan.
 Henry P. Dalton.
 J. F. Kally.
 For delegales to the Republican Congressional district convention:

- Reservant district to Rebert Yates.
 R. G. Graham.
 John J. Connolly.
 A. E. Johnstone.
 A. A. McKeen.
 W. M. Owen.
- Fiftieth District.
- For delegates to Republican State con-ention; vote for nine delegates only:

- E. G. Lukens.
 Chas. H. Butler.
 B. F. Woolner.
 W. E. Dean.
 Frank J. Wilson.
 M. J. Hallahan.
 W. E. Griffith.
 Chas. M. MacGregor.
 Geo. W. Reed.
 For delegates to Republican congressional district convention; yots for nine delecates only:
 H. M. Sanborn.
 Chas. D. Bates.

- W. E. Griffith.
 Chas. H. Butler.
 Robert Johnson.
 Thos. A. Willston.
 Geo. A. Cockerton.
 Fred J. Dorsaz.
 Ross P. Bromley.
- Fifty-first District.
- For delegates to Republican State convention; vote for four delegates only:

 Henry A. Melvin
 Dr. A. K. Crawford
 Dr. W. M. Beckwith
 M. J. Keller
- delegates to Republican Congres-district convention; vote for four
- elegates only:
 Henry A. Melvin
 Dr. A. K. Crawford
 Dr. W. M. Beckwith
 M. J. Keller
- Fifty-second District. State Convention-
- F. M. Foss Calonel C. Irving Max Thelan W. E. Wacisey Roy J. Young S. E. Lynd
- S. E. Lyna
 W. W. Hunter
 J. T. Renas
 Congressional District Convention
 J. Arthur Firton
- J Arthus Firton
 W. H. Payson
 Professor cames T. Alien
 E. A. Knapp
 J. J. Mason
 C. L. Hedemark
 E. E. Nichols
 Thomas F. Dowd
- Democratic Ticket
 The Democratic ticket is as follows:
 Forty-sixth District.

M. G. Callaghan, C. F. Cummings, S. W. Elliot-Forty-seventh District.

Carl H. Abbott, H. A. Luttrell, W. B. English,

Fiftieth District. R. M. Fitzgerald, Robert McKillican, Joseph E. Barker, J. J. McDonald, A. Fibush, William - Lennan.

J. C. Downey, M. J. Laymance. Fifty-second District.

Richard B. Bell,
H. W. Brunk,
A. F. Palrier,
S. J. Sill.
W. H. Mara,
William A. Powell.

Independence League. Following are the delegates to the Independence League convention: Forty-sixth District.

Forty-seventh District.

E. N. Chapman, F. I. Macauley, I. N. Chapman, Dewitt C. Story, Henry T. Mor-Forty-eighth District.

Charles W. Petry, C. D. Rogers, J. H. Pierce, David Bloomfield. Forty-ninth District. Joseph N. Daigle, Calvin B. White, Edward H. Whitaker, A. C. C. Kruger, Winfield S. Hartland, John G. Hall.

John Sands, Hugh Aldrich, J. A. Henderson, John Graham, H. J. Lyng, Daniel Crowley, George W. Tooley, Frank Wilson. Fifty-first District.
T. A. Amlin, A. A. Leonard, C. Goodwin, C. F. Mars, C. D. Haines, P. J. Pembroke, W. H. Stons, H. A. Cahen. Fiftieth District.

proke, W. H. Stone, H. A. Cahen.

Fifty-second District.

James F. Peck, M. J. Doolin George
Murphy, D. L. Healey, H. B. Bashen, M.
P. McGill, J. M. Hoffman, H. R. Morton,
I. R. Fitch.

Lincoln-Roosevelt. Following are the candidates named by the Lincoln-Roosevelt League for delegates to the Republican conven-

tion:
Forty-seventh district:
Geo. E. Plummer
Frederick E. Mason
J. D. Jamison
H. P. Sackett
IRA SANFORD

IRA SANFORD
George W. Shreve
L. W. McGiaffin
Delegates to Third congressional district Republican Convention:
George Renner
Ralph B. Elster
Charles E. Naylor
R. S. Wheeler
Arthur G. Nason
Dr. W. R. Cluness
R. Kirkham Blair
Forty-eight district. Delegates to
Republican State Convention:
Frank K. Mott
H, A. Powell

H. A. Powell Al. Leber

Al. Leber
1. Tobriner
H. T. Hempstead
F. R. Williamson
Delegates to Third congressional disrict Republican convention;
Frank K. Mott
H. A. Powell
Al. Leber
1. Tobriner

Tobriner H. T. Hempstead F. R. Williamson Forty-ninth district. Delegates Republican State Convention:

Republican State Convention:
Edwin Meese
W. F. Kroll
Oliver Ellsworth
Frank N. Daiton
John D. Galloway
Martin Hanley
Delegates to Third congressional district Republican convention:
W S. Baxter

W. S. Baxter Ben O. Johnson J. F. Mullins

CITY HOLDS

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say whether injunction suits would be instituted to stop the city in its present program.

SOBS WHEN BABY

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been equally guilty with her in the commission of the alleged crimes on his own account and without threats having been his life and told in detail how, when he was eight years of age, he was told by Mrs. Martin that he was not her son, but was in reality the son of the Princess Chimay (Clara Ward) and had been taken from a foundling asylum. Mrs. Martin told him, said the boy, that she how, the diagram of the first noid him, said the boy, that she how the shad in the first place led the world to

Delegates to Third congressional district Republican convention:

Dr. A. S. Kelly Harry W. Pulcifer A. P. Leach W. S. White

W. S. White
Earl Beatie
E. R. Eliassen
Walter F. Mackay
W. J. Macdonaid
Dr. J. Maher
Fifty-first district, Delegates to Reublican State convention;
Thomas M. Gardiner
W. A. Dow

Robert C. Oliphant
Delegates to Third congressional district Republican convention:
Dr. T. B. Holmes D. R. Augsburg George Tum Suden

Fifty-second District. Fifty-second District.
State convention: vote for eight only—
F. W. Foss. Colonel C. Irving, Max Thelan. W. E. Woolsey, Roy J. Young, S. E.
Lynd, W. W. Hunter and J. T. Benas.
Congressional district convention—J.
Arthur Elston, W. H. Payson, Professor
James T. Allen. E. A. Knapp, J. J. Mason, C. L. Hedemark, E. E. Nichols and
Thomas F. Doud.

Government Formation of Central Bank of Issue to Be Subject.

Arrangements are now being completed for a debate between the San Francisco and Oakland chapters of the American Institute of Banking to be held in the quarters of the Metropolitan Chapter on May 15. The subject discussed will be as to the desirability of the formation of a Central Bank of Issue by the Government of the United States, a topic of great interest to the banking frateralty in view of the numerous propositions of

currency reform now before the people of the country. At recent meeting of the Oakland Chapter, called for the purpose of determining upon the personnel of the team represent this city in the debate, F. W. Yokum of the Central Bank, Golden L. Downing of the California Bank and George S. Lackle of the Union National Bank were unanimously declared to be the choice of the members.

Ben O. Johnson
J. F. Mullins
John F. Towle
John T. Beil
A. P. Stiefvater
Fiftieth district. Delegates to Republican State convention:
William R. Davis
F. W. Bilger
Charles D. Batee
Harrison Robinson
W. H. J. Matthews

CITY HODS

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Ach Moves to Strike Out.

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cessful organizations of its kind in the United States.

To Assistant Cashier C. F. Gorman of the Union Savings Bank, Manager George E Sleeper of the Oakland Clearing House and C. F. Rilliet of the Security Bank and Trust Company is due great credit for the ability of the chapter to carry out its plans for the possession of its handsome rooms, and the interest displayed by the bank officers of Oldand, Alameda and Berkeley in the welfare of their employes has materially added these gentlemen, acting as a committee in the accomplishment of the Work.

be demolished today.

In the meantime the schooner Signal ls lying at the end of the wharf, rendy to receive the garbabe that under contract with the city will be taken to deep water by Wall Brothers and dumped into the sea.

Gives Up His Ax.

Last week Mr. Arper objected to the landing of the Signal and stood at the need of the wharf, ax in hand, threatening to cut any hawser that might be brown from the vessel. He was retrained by the police, and this appears have ended the physical resistance. It believed that further proceedings, if y, will be taken through the courts.

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He remembers having assisted Mrs. Martin in painting the house on West street but does not recollect hiding or burying the paint brushes or paint.

"Isn't it a fact that as a boy in a prankinsh way you carried out things and buried the?" questioned Attorney Frick. "It was not," was his reply "Then it was not until at Mrs. Martin's suggestion you buried things?"

WILL WORK FOR MELVIN'S SUCCESS

Fiftish District Is Enthusiastic in Its Support

trict was held yesterday to further the

Speeches were made endorsing Judge votes to secure Judge Malvin's election Melvin for his enviable record as a citizen as dlegat at larg.

LOOKS AT ROOMS; |SALOONS MUST STEALS HER \$5.85

Pretending to Rent Lodging, Young Man Takes Money From Drawer.

Mrs. H. W. Clark, 1116 Olive street, has complained to the police that an unknown young man who called at her

has complement to the botter that an unknown young man who called at her house Sunday afternoon to inquire about a room for his sister. After he had departed without saying whether or not he wanted the room, Mrs. Clark discovered a sum of money, amounting to \$5.65, missing from the top of a table in her room.

Burglars entered the room of Jake Snook at the Golden West hotel last night and stole Snook's overcoat, a suit of clothes, a machinist's kit of tools and a set of dies

Nagasaki Talloring Company, 411 Seventh street, reports a man by the name of W. Edwards, alias "Erick" Edwards, as forging an order in their name on W. E. Smith of the Black Hawk Stables to deliver to him a \$75 buggy. The report does not say that the buggy was delivered.

Gets Diamond Ring.

Gets Diamond Ring. T. Wilson, 1264 Perkins street, reports the theft of a diamond ring, valued at \$75. The ring is presumed to have been taken by a fel'ow roomer in the house whose name has been given to the police.

Hazel Clark, 658 Ninth street, reports the loss of a watch and long gold chain, valued at \$10. She says that the articles may have been taken by her brother.

by her brother.

Mrs. — Doty, 860 Clay street, reports the lass of a watch valued at \$20.

RUEF TRIAL

(Continued from page 1.)

Abraham Ruef, was continued for two weeks. Ruef Appears Cheerful.

to be the choice of the members. Alex J. Anderson of the First National Bank was elected as an alternate.

McElroy as Judge.

City Attorney J. E. Accilroy has kindly consented to act as one of the judges, he heing the popular nominee with the Oak land members. The personnel of the San Francisco team has not yet been made known, and the officers of both chapters will shortly meet to arrange the final details.

Secretary George E. Allen of the American Institute in New York has written to the Oakland members a letter expressing his surprise and appreciation of the matchless record made by Oakland Caapter in the first eight months of its existence. Allen says that Oakland's progress in the successful formation of a large and influential branch of the situte is unique in the institute's history during the seven years of its existence, despite the fact that when a charter was ployes it was not thought that the field presented would support a chapter encegetically enough to assure its permanence.

Elegant Meeting Place.

Ruef Appears Cheerful.

When Judge Dooling's court convened this afternoon at 130 o'clock Heney and Enteron at 130 o'clock Heney and Enterded by District Attorney Langdon and Detective Burns. Ruef was attended by District Attorney Langdon and Detective Burns. Ruef was attended by District Attorney Langdon and Detective Burns. Ruef was attended by District Attorney Langdon and Detective Burns. Ruef was expensed the heat was attended by District Attorney Langdon and Detective Burns. Ruef was extended by District Attorney Langdon and Detective Burns.

SANTA CRUZ, May 4.—Theh second torpede boat flotila, commanded by Lieutenant Communder Cone, which le ft San Pedro yesterday morning, arrived here this afternoon to join the Atlantic floet. The Wilppie (flagship), Truxton, Eluil, Lawrence, Hojkins and Stewart comprise the flotila. The hospital ship Relief arrived at 1

A large and enthusiastic meeting of and official. The result of the meeting citizens of the Fiftieth Assembly Dis- was that it was decided to put a ticket in the field in the Fiftleth district, made candidacy of Judge Melvin for Republican up of the most representative men of the their every endeavorance and cast their

Sherman Dodge Saved Lives of Two Youths on Lake Merritt.

The bodies of Paul Timm and Paul lones, the two boys who were drowned in Lake Merriti last Saturday afternoon, were found yesterday by John Stolz and John Doland, after the searching party had dragged over the whole lake. The boys had thrown their arms around each other in their death struggles, and

upset until the inquest is held tomorrow.

Owing to the modesty of Sherman Dodge, the 16-year-old son of Attorney Owing to the inches of Attorney Dodge, the 16-year-old son of Attorney Clinton J. Dodge, it was not learned until this morning that he was the hero who rescued Ruins Timm, brether of the boy who was drowned, and Raiph Grimes, who lives at 866 Twenty-first street.

Young Dodge was left in charge of the Bon Ton boat house by Thomas Kendall, the owher, during the latter's absence last Saturday afternoon.

Oakland's Favorite Vaudeville Playhouse. While Entertaining the Fleet Be Entertained With

Goes to Rescue.

Two boys rented a sail boat and, when they had gotten out a short distance, Plodge noticed that they were ignorant of sailing methods by the way in which they were handling the small craft.

Dodge immediately put out from the boat house, and when he had reached the sail boat he caught right of Rufus Timm and Ralph Grimes struggling in the water several lundred feet away.

Dodge shot the sail boat over to them and, after hard work, succeeded in dragging them to safety, although his hands and arms still bear deep marks, showing that the two drowning lads clutched him fiercely in their struggles.

Ead it not been for Dodge's courage and presence of mind there would have been four trugle deaths, instead of two, on Lake Merritt last Saturday.

NOTED KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 4.—James S. Still, noted distiller and turfinan of this city anw owned of "The Meadows," one of the greatest horse establishments in Kentucky, died today at an Oxford, Ohio, private sanitarium aged 53 years

BACK FOR MORE. You will want some for Wednesda ind we want to show you how good we can make them. Cheese, tongue ham and others, with all the little fancy trimmings of olives, dills and lettuce, and so daintly put up that when hunger comes on you'll thank us for reminding you-they'll taste so

Leave your order in advance that we can get them up in our best style (and we know how) and we'll save you something, too, in the cost

Cakes range from 10c up.

Chief of Police Wilson this morning is-sued an order to the effect that all sa-loons must remain closed timerrow from 6 o'clock in the morning util 6 o'clock in the evening while the polis are open for

were found closely clasped together al-most at the very spot off Adams' Point where their two home-made cances had The bodies will be kept at the morgu-

Goes to Rescue.

TURFMAN IS DEAD

KIND THAT BRING YOU

45c doz. We are proud of our bread and cake department; making an extra quality of bread and an assortment of cakes—fresh twice a day—at a little lower brice than the other fellow.

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Oakland Race

Track.

Opening Day,

PERCY W TREAT. Secretary

15 to 20 guests can be accommodated on a Fruit Ranch in the foothills of Mt. Diablo; elevation 1000. Guests will have a cozy home, with plenty of shade, running brooks. Raises its own fruit, vegotables, butter and poultry. Table heat market affords, home cooking a special feature. Sulphur baths, pure mountain water with more or less medicinal properties. Bus needs morning train every wednesday and Saturday. Rates \$1.50 per day; \$8.09 to \$10.00 per week, children according to age. (AN IDEAL REST CURE) 12 miles from Brentwood, Contra Costa Co.

M. and L. SEEMANN, Props.

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Oakland's Greeting — Meet the Fleet

The Steamship Acme leaves Franklin-street wharf, Oakland, May 6, at 9:30 a. m. Will take a limited number of passengers to view the great fleet. No crowding. A comfortable and pleasant trip assured every one. An all-day trip on the bay.

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Prices—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Orth and Four, Veck of the Empire City Quartette.
Prices—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Box Seats, \$1. Matinees (except Sundays and Holldays), 10c, 25c, 50c.
NOTE!—No Wednesday Matinee Performance will be given this week.



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with Edith Mason as prima donna, and a great east and chorus Prices - 25c, 50c. Advance sale: Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, telephone Oakland 500 Next Monday— The Fortune Telle

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SYCAMORE SPRINGS

Secretary s attention and that was the

sels of different kinds are to be outside the heads loaded with sightseers who wish to witness the arrival of the

"According to information these ves sels will range from ocean liners carrying 1000 to 1200 people down to a gasoline launch packed to its utmost capacity With such a collection of niscellaneous craft in the waters outside the Golden Gate, it was thought there might be danger to some of the vessels carrying visitors and therefore it was deemed advisable to have the

the bay of San Francisco instead of beyond the ha bors entrance

What Secretary Metcalf Says ram which was unnounced for the first

Pacific Coast fleet of the navy would not unction wit lithe Atlantic fleet which is

tle provin e of Admiral Glass whose

beadquarters are new in the Hotel St

ime however that the arrangement ne c

referred to is the best one that could

have been made and it is also the original

plan which was devised some time ago

Proper to Enter Alone

with the Atlantic fleet

No Loss of Effect

lost only to a few '

When the Princ fleet arrives the ships will take the position I have indi-

remain cutside for nearly two days with

steam up solely for the purpose of com-

ing over a few nattical miles. The effect

of both fleets will be visible to as many

Atlantic were to come in from beyond

rangement will please everybody because

the combined effect of both fleets will be

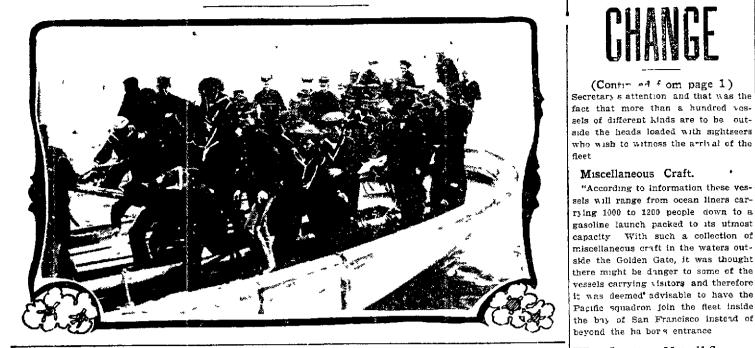
SUPPOSEDLY DEAD SPOUSE

It will be useless to have then

Marks in Cakland I think at the same

Miscellaneous Craft.

JACKIES COMING ASHORE AT SANTA CRUZ FROM THE BIG WARSHIPS NEAGON FOR A GALA DAY IS PLANNED



REACHES

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rrom of entertainment for the fleet was a visit of the officers to the Fremont grove of hig redwoods alx miles from Several hundred of the offi

Barbecue Served Officers.

A barbecue was served beneath th over-spreading trees Hundreds of school children were received aboard the ships during the morning hours On ac rount of the bad weather which has pre valled for two days, preventing the peo ole from a siting the ships Admiral Thom set aside pecially for the children Ac cordingly he sent the launches from the ships to take them from the wharf Be fore 9 o cl ck the pier and street in from of it was crowded with children who were taken abound the vessels

SOUADRON HOW YOU CAN GET TO GOAT ISLAND AND **GOAT ISLAND AND BACK**

Special Service on Key Route and S. P. Lines Wednesday morning Egriethry Metchlf

ers to Goat Island

Special steamers of this company will un between Yerba Buend Islant und Rey Route Pier Terminal connecting with over night key Poute trains from Berkel v Piedmont and Oakland every 29 minute from

Regular service will be maintained to and from San Francisco up to 10 a m from pier terminal after which a 40 mmute service will be sandished up to in near 12 a clock moon

Trans leaving Berk lov Piedmont and Oakland terminus at 10 10 40 and 11 20 a. at I wents second and Broadway Twenty-

Transbay Service

Trans bay service will plobably be sug pended at or near 12 o clock noon Peg ular service from San Francisco and a twenty minute service from Yerba Buch Island wil be esum: 1 is soon as per-missable after the richo ign of the fleet Regular fare of ten cents

charged in each dire ton to aid from Yerba Buena Islan | Passengers will not be allowed to land on Yerba Blena Islan i after 12 e clock moon by order of the federal authorities

Must Take Your Lunch

Take lunch as there are no restauant accommodations on steamer or Islan I Owing to the limited racilities it may be

The Key Route will run a special or some hours before all people can be trans-No intoxicating liquors of any kind are

> All visitors must return from the island sno one will be permitted to remain

The above schedule is subject to weather conditions and other contingen-

Get Tickets in Advance.

Passengers are requested to secure regaular Key Route ferry tickets in advance On sale at key Route ticket offices San Crancisco and in Oakland and Berkeles m will connect with steamer for Yerba second and Sin Pablo Fortieth and San Pablo Piedmont wenue South Berke ey and Berlele, station between the lours take a station beyond ingel Island and of a m and 30 p m May 5 and 6 after the Atlantic fleet shall have entered

By the Southern Pacific.

The sile of tokets by the Southern Pacific to Gout Island stops todis. The company only sold 393) or the number which invitations but been issued. Only those who had rec ned invitations were enabled to bus time a

The first boat will leave the Oal land mole at 7 o clock and the second at 7 1> From then the boats will lear every call bour until 11 45 Forts will return o the side immediately after the fliet the Heads. I am satisfied that this ar has anclored and will depart at half hour periods until all .ave oeen brought

No water for dringing purposes and or

WIDOW WANTS ESTATE OF

Electric Lines Cause Fire Which Destroys Decorations for Fleet

(Special to The Tribune)

WASHINGTON May 4-Percy Wade recently convicted of violating the gambling laws of the District of Columbia by conducting a bucket shop was today sentenced by fustice Barnard in the criminal court to serve thirty days in th Wade took an appeal and was a lease I on \$500 bail. His case was regul dus test one under the District code

TWO HELD ON CHARGE

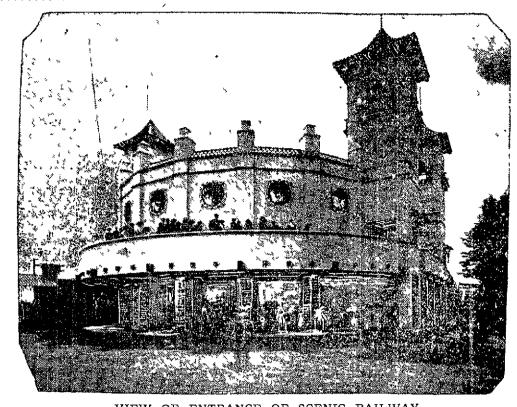
SAN FRANCISCO May 4-Police men Tyrrell and Nolan this morning lowever and gapsing the bicycle rider arrested Charles Kilgariss and Will- by the arm le marched him to the Path iam Daves and charged them with police station and had him locked up on a charged them with a charge of battery after which he went having robbed the room of Manuel L to the Central Emergency Hespital for Peters at the Mercantile Box Factors treatment on Saturday They are accused of having broken open Peters trunk and locuted shoulder and dressing a badly sales electring and other valuables laceta ed wound of the scalp Dallif was taken clothing and other valuables writing notes to his friends in an effort amounting to \$100

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W II BATTENHOUSE Proprietor 527 16th st. Cor San Pablo ave Both Phones Home A-1451 Sunset, Oakland 2687. Au'emobile Delivery.

Thaw Looks Rugged and Well.

Music and Mirth at Idora Park on May 15th



been manifested in the promised festive All after noon and evening the concess on UNE and Ide a Park will entertun many make the crowd have a good time

It is proper that the Atlantic fleet, which has just made the trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean should enter the bay of San Francisco alone. The ships of the Pacific fleet we have here at various times and there is no necessity

The snips of the Pacific fleet will reach San Francisco today and they will the Golden Gate and passed Anget Island the Pacific fleet will follow in their wake land's guests complete

> that will admit to the theater and conces then be obtainable according to directions that will be published in these columns They will provide a treat for those who get them A visit to Idora Park it leautiful gaidens its excellent comic opera and its wonderful amusement con-

hicago—is a genuine treat
The festivities will last all day entertaining of all the musical attractions come forward and there is then proper IRIPLN: That will be very soon on the American stage. The open will ties at the disposal of TIII IRIPLNE Watch these columns and be THE TRIB-

itles of Priday May 15 when PHE THIS will be open and will do then best to

the State who will come here during the the Brett I & Thompon Scen Rull stay of the waiships in port. This big was the ensuronal Table the bount dry which will be known as TRIBINF fill Carrousel the immense Skating Rinl day which will be known as TRIBIND 11 Currouse the immense sketting Runday will be held in Idona Pirk where the theater and the splendid concessions will Critical Wise the follow Constended to the following the free to all who have THIL TRIBIND the theket. There could be no more attract. Skelter the Rilling and Priving Donkeys. tive place for such a ma mooth aff ir and ind other concessions if you can take Helter Skelter it Donleys the Rollerthe visiting naval men and civilians will in all these attractions don't you can take undoubtedly go away with a fond remem biance of Oakland her magnificent pleus. undoubtedly go away with a fond remem biance of Oakland her magnificent pleus are park and the hospitality of those who the present of the great welcome to the fleet and visible attentions will have taker advantage. With the desire of adding mother day, of IIII TRIBINIS distribution of tick-

THE TRIBUND will have full charge of to Oakland's part in ent item no the sail etc. this day and will distribute the ticle's or and civil me THE IRIBIAN and the ors and civil ins THT IRIBIAT and the management of Idora 1 irk strangel for this big fete. It is all bit centur that the crowd on that day will run to 20000 of 40 000 people. If it does not all indications will full and all appearations will be disappointed. be disappointed So many thousand tickets will be given

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on Max 12 out of a desire to do something | INI 5 guest the tickets will be good for it as far as worth while in the entertuinment provide tainly 1 met rel

Alreadya very widespread interest last the capacity of the theater will permit | \$6 by Oulland | Wr Charles Hile local ep esentative of the L A day ove the won leaful male course with thousands of the saliors of Admiral Exins great fleet and visitors from all parts of that make your bar stane on end Mr the State who will come here during the the treat I to the part of the part of the parts of t son e C mousel Mr Claude Langley and they will be hippy to lelp entertum the milense of will in the touring out and oth 1 con (\$ 1 ns and still other men invices and schemes have supplemented the

> The dulity of Euperintendent James that it mane will be treated courteously

to the officers and men of the fleet who be easer to most the name attractions will have share lave (1 May 1 — The apart those who have never been within each number has not yet been determined the fall's will want to see the great stivities will last all day and The opera at that time will be the feller one of the most period of the most ago of all the muslous extraction with the welcome to warships.

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Gee! Whiz! Guess Who's Here!

SHENSON The Butcher

At last we have opened a meat stall in the 11th Street Market, between Broadway & Washington.

where we intend to sell von the best at the lowest figures Come and see for yourself and you'll surely buy You know the name-it stands for quality quantity or your money back. Just think! As an opening day we

Mutton Stew . . . 6c per lb. Legs Mutton . . 12½c per lb. Corn Beef 5c per lb. Beef Stew, boneless, 6c per lb. Chuck Roasts . . : 6c per lb.

This market will remain open Tuesday evening till 10 p m Closed all day Wednesday

SHENSON Has Arrived

J. Shenson, Prop.

FLAGS BURNED Has Difficulty, as No Proof of

SAN FRANCISCO May 4 — Considerable excitement was caused along fillmore street at 10 30 o clock this morning when electric feed wrest caught fire and blazed for the length of three blocks from O Farrell to Turk street. The fire was speciagular white

'BUCKET SHOP' NOT HELD IN FAVOR BY CANADIANS

The Cakery A suggestion for your lunch

Wednesday you will take your lunch and go where you can watch the first come in

ONE OF OUR CAKES

is just what you need to make the lunch enjoyable Every different kind or cake but allke in one particular—The best and highest quality. We make cakes and nothing else No one can use better materials and WE KNOW how to put them together to get the proper effect. Our cakes are perfect. Try one and be convinced Open till 10 P M Tuesday closed all day Wednescay.

Demise Exists

of Joseph Kirk t wealthy resident of Edmonton Alberta who disappeared eight years ago while on a visit to his old home in Spokane has begun an action in the courts here to recover her husbands estate in this country. As there is no legal proof of Kirks death the is meeting with considerable difficients with the second of the late arrival of Assistint District Attorney Garvan of New Yorl

(Special to the Tribune)

SAN PRANCISCO May 1-11me, Dol lit i walter rented a bicycle this moin in, and west to Golden Gate Park to learn box to ride. He was progressing nicely so he thought and was riding thing a footpath-near the bond at nd at ritler i rapil rate of speed when he apparently lost control of Lis machine and ian ii to N S U sev on opticium

The whell was badly smish did the OF ROBBING ROOM collision and Dailif and as victim rolled over and over Both were quite seriously burt. Casey was the first to recover

of 745 Shrader stre

While Dr Zumwalt was setting a dis to get bail for his release

THAW'S FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

place of confinencht is here. The writt was made returnable here and we be here that the crowds of curious people which would be attracted in New York can be avoided in Poughkeepsis. We hold that the burden of proof rests upon Mr Jerome to show that Thaw is same. He has never been declared to be insane. Mr Jerome's commission in the first trial adjudged him same. The jury in the second trial deemed him insane at the time he killed White.

the time he killed White

As the espacity of the court room is not
more than two hundred cards were issued
to those idmitted A score of women
were among the spectators Harry Thaw
reached the court room at 10 45. He was
in the custody of Amos T Baker acting
superintendent of the Matteauan asylum
and two attendants

Thaw looked rugged and well, and his

sistant District Attorney Garvan of New York Dr Baker the telling superint tendent of the asylum was called in the onte ence at the conclusion of which Mr trial am formally filed his writ and reeliked from District Attorney Mark his return to it District Attorney Mark his return to it

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I would cost Duchees counts *000 l
have the proceedings tred in Dichees
fourt He thought it would b hill siding Mi Jerom can b hr on th

LEHNHARDT'S

Candies===Iced Desserts

Broadway, Bet. 13th and 14th, Oakland

WILL REMAIN

Closed All Day and Even=

ing Wednesday, May 6th

employes may view the procession into the bay and enjoy to

the fullest extent a sight we may never have the privilege

BATTLESHIP CANDY BOXES Remember those who cannot see the arrival of the Fleet with a souvenir batteship candy box. We have

LEHNHARDT'S

Broadway, Bet. 13th and 14th

In honor of the arrival of the Fleet and in order that our 92

Mi Granum opposed the motion. He contended that the proceedings should be tiled under the statute in the judicia she is meeting with considerable difficulty Kirk had \$1a00 in money in his possession when he disappeared

BICYCLE RIDER COLLIDES

WITH WRONG MAN; JAILED

One Goes to Hospital, Other to City Prison.

In court were Warden Flinn of the formation of the same prison who had been examinated in the moder attaches and three chaplains from the same prison who had been examinated in the function of the New York District Attorney Cartain of New York and not Duchess county and had been examinated in the proceedings should be tried under the static in the model to the destrict and not of the New York and nine of the chaplains from the same prison who had been examinated in the function of the New York District Attorney Gartain of New York and nine of the public maney in the function.

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appearance indicated that he had plents of outdoor life at Matterwan. He tool a seat at the counsel table with his lawyers and at once entered into earnest conce and at once entered into earnest conce and the precedent were catablished it is such the precedent with Mr. Graham who is in charge of the habens corpus proceedings.

A private detective sat behind Thaw and was joined later by Roger O Mara the private detective who helped in the preparation of Thaw's defense. Thaw is all the processing detective who helped in the preparation of Thaw's defense. Thaw is all the processing detective who helped in the preparation of Thaw's defense. Thaw is all the processing detective who helped in the preparation of Thaw's defense. The will be served from a restaurant media will be served from a restaurant.



FOR GOODNESS SAKE, HELP ME! I AM ALL IN.

My needle work any more The boss told me this morning to write some poetry—something in connection with the fleet and I burned the candle clear down last night trying to get up some nice poem but I am shy the last line of each verse. Of course the line I jut in is pretty but it don't thin and you know that fent good po try and I want some one to help me out on this and to make it an oblicat If any of my friends will send me a last line for this yerse that will rhism insteal of the one I have, I will mail them a dan'ty utile purse a souven r that will be well worth your time to fill in this line and you will help me out of a lot of trouble. If you can make it his my win any of the stuff that we sell so much the better, but it don't have to ake that in Just make it rhyme and send it to me with your address on it, and I will send you a swell purse to show you that I appreciate your help.

Oh the fleet the fleet'
The glorious fleet'
Our boys and girls all want to greet
Those officers brave and tars so neat,
With a ham sandwich and a glass of

With oranges and good things to eat, And a ride on the street cars

William Cita C. J. Heaseman

1107 to 1117 Washington St. Oakland, Calif.

Anartment-House Burglar Aids Police Recover Nearly All Goods Stolen by Him.

BERKELEY, May 4.-William Waldorf Goelet, the Berkeley apartmenthouse burgiar, was arraigned this afternoon before Justice of the Peace Edgar. Goelet was not represented by counsel and in fact by his actions and his statements seems as anxious as possible to have his trial in the superior court fixed. Thus far, in spite of the numerous crimes to which the prisoner has confessed, but one formal charge has been filed against him. The accuser is Miss Helen Brewster. a guest at the Northgate apartment house, 1811 Euclid avenue. Miss Brewster swore to the warrant the morning following Gielet's arrest. The complaint charges him with the theft of a \$20 necklade from her rooms on the morning of April 11 last.

Hopes for Clemency.

Goelet this morning said he hoped for elemency. This is the motive of his sudden change of front to the police and his willingness to assist in recovering the property stolen from hi: various victims in Berkeley. Practically three-fourths of it has now been recovered by the police with the accused man's assistance, and this morning Goelet led the detectives to pswn shops in San Francisco where June 7, 1908. a lot of surgical instruments stolen from the office of Dr. A. F. Gillihan and the dresses and capes taken from Applies to All. the apartments of Mrs. J. A. D. Hutton were found.

"I hope these people will deal leininetly with me," said Goelet. "In fast I may add that I have been prom-Isod consideration for the promptness with which I have assisted people to recover their valuables."

Accuses Woman.

Mrs. Corinne McGowan will not be witness against him, so Goelet says. Her visit to him Saturday night in a stormy session, in which members of the Berkeley police office, wound up the board and attorneys for the saloon in a violent quarrel, in which Goe- men and a body of local optionists, from ie; attacked Herry Wolfe, a bartender the precinct in which Heagerty's place te: attacked Harry Wolfe, a barrender is situated, participated.

at the White House saloon in San Attorney J. L. Cook, representing the Francisco, who accompanied her. Goe-protest signers, charged that the board to be withdrawn. him and working to cause his downfail. Bitter recriminations between the pair followed. It was when Wolfe undertook to have Goelet moderate the tone of his language that the prisoner sprang on him and dealt previously him two smashing blows in the face. in a twinkling the two men were sepprated by the officers and Mrs. Mcroom to preserve peace. A few ming es later the demeanor of the woman changed. She asked to see Goelet and in the presence of Chief of Police Voll-

men a reconciliation followed. "We made up and 'my wife' is the best fellow in the world," was the way Goelet told of the occurrence.

BERKELEY BREVITIES

been despared of 10th the beather to his so far recovered as to be able to return to his home yesterday from Livernore, where he had been recuperating with relatives. Squires suffered a nervous beakdown due to overwork. He lost the sight of his left eye from paralysis during his illness, but may recover it.

Off for Europe.—Prof. Robert Dupouey of the French department of the University left for a six months' trip to Europe less night, accompanied by Mrs. Dupouey. On his way he will stop to deliver lectures at Albany and New York City.

tures at Albany and New York City.

Seeking Endowment Funds.—Prof.
George H. Boke, head of the department of jurisprudence at the University,
left this morning for Los Angeles, where
ha will endeaver to enlist the co-operadion of attorneys in providing an endowment fund for the proposed Lawyers
Bémortal Hall and Boalt School of Law
ar the University. or the University.

Democratic Delegates.—The Berkeley Eryan Club has selected the following delegates to the Democratic State consention: S. J. Sill. R. B. Bell. H. W. Frunk and H. Mora. The selections for the county convention are yet to be completed.

ALAMEDA BREVITIES

Minutels at Yacht Club.-The minirel of Alameda Lodge of Elks will anme south end of Grand street on the ming of May 16. The performance is to be for the benefit of the yachting or-

Want Sailiff Appointed,-City Justice B. Tappan has asked the City Council a) provide a bailiff for his court. Chief had run a block in order to be on of the kitchen. Investigation showked of Police John Conrad says that he cannot spare an officer from his present force to do balliff duty, and Justic Tapyan's request has been referred to the Lolice Commissioners.

IMARY ORCHARD CASE TO 60 TO BOARD OF PARDONS

BOISE, Idaho, May 4.—The case of Harry Orchard will be taken up by the liaho Board of Fardons at a special resting tomorrow. Orchard's attorney will ask that sentence be commuted as recommended by Judge Wood. Is is believed that no one will appear before the land to protest against commutatings of sentence

DECOUNTY SALOON VECTOR **COUNTY SALOON KEEPERS**

Supervisors Act on Various Applications

District Attorney Brown laid down the salconmen would be allowed to delay law emphatically for all the salconmen in Alanieda county at a meeting of the large different petitions at wide intervals of time. Board of Supervisors this morning.

"I want the salconmen to understand from now on that they must make appli-cation for renewal of liquor license, and such application must already have been granted by the Board of Supervisors, befor the expiration of the old licenses, or else the salconmen must close up. Peculiar Irregularities.

"I have recently discovered some very peculiar irregularities regarding liquor li-

the road house of Morgan & Meyer. I license Supervisors Mitchell and Rowe told the proprietors that I had been informed they were salling license. formed they were selling liquor without Hearings Are Set.
a license, and that if the numerous complaints were true they must close and not sell another drop until they had secured a license.

"Morgan showed me a license dated to expire June 7, 1908.

"I made an investigation and found that their old license had run from March 5, 1906, to the same date in 1907, and that Morgan & Meyer had run without a license one month and seven days last year because they were not granted a renewal of the license until April 22, 1907. Should Have Closed.

"Not only that, but Morgan & Meyer knowing the provisions of the ordinance, should have closed their place April 22, 1908 without further delay.

"They had no right to keep open after that without another license having been previously granted by the Board of Supervisors.

"I found that all they really had was the receipt from the license clerk, show-ing they had pard for their license. But no matter what they got from the license collector, they had no right to sell liquor after April 22, 1908.

"Just because their license collector's receipt was dated June 7, 1907, they had the idea that they could sell liquor until cants for license."

"I told Morgan and Meyer that if they didn't close I would arrest them.

License Wanted.

gan were granted a license to sell ilquor Board of Supervisors this morning, after Haywards, for \$1590.

Cook insisted that the board had no right to act on Heagerty's application until it had considered the numerous protesting petitions.

He further claimed that the petitions previously submitted contained 142 names; that 156 names were all that was necessary to forthwith put the precinct under local option rule; that he petition, carrying forty-Gowan and Wolfe taken from the eight additional names, ready to submit; and that all of the names on all of the

Assessor Squires Better.—Town Assessor Harry J. Squires, whose life has been despaired of for the past month, has so far recovered as to be able to return to the local state of the past month, wrong initials given.

Cook said that the board last Mon-day had ordered Clerk Wilson to check off the names, but insisted that Wilson's

off the names, but insisted that Wilson's list was incorrect because of the clerical errors heretofore mentioned.
Attorney Max Marcuse strenuously objected to the board's consideration of Cock's "cumulative" petitions, and held that it was unfair to the saloonmen, to allow their opponents to submit protesting petitions one after another at different times. Such petitions, harcuse averred, should be combined and submitted simultaneously, else oppenents of

Ordinance Pronounced Faulty.

District Attorney Brown said to the board, when appealed to for his opinion, that he thought the ordinance does not cover the case; that it is, bud, weak and faulty; that it should specify exact times for action, and that he thought the ordinance, as it stands, allowed protestants to drag out and delay all matters concerning the application for liquor license.

Hearings on the following applications for liquor licenses were set by the board of supervisors for May 25: M. E. Roderick, Irvinton; R. Burcher, Ocean View, J. W. Hafner, Park Hotel, Newark; George C. Peterman, Mt. Eden; Antonio Desilla, Alvarado, and S. Hansen, Conterville.

Unfair to Liquor Men.

f their intention to withdraw. "I know Owen Paul, and I know that he

ponents of saloonmen are not fair."

Attorney Pulcifer denounced Meadows ction, saying: "This is an outrage. It s mean and unfair and unjust and under handed and contemptible. If an opponent of a saloonman wants to down him let him fight fair and not sign his petition and

"This announcement will hereafter apply to all saloonmen in this county.

"They must have their new license granted by the board before their old livense evolves evolves evolves are their new license old livense evolves."

Item Howland, contraito; Carl E. Anderson, tenor; Lowell Redfield, baritone: liquor license to L. Sauac, San Jose; Jo-Henry L. Perry, bass. The members of seph Spring, at drawbride No. 3, near the chorus are:

Members of Chorus license expires, or they must close up." John C. Lavin, San Lorenzo Junction; Hearing of application for a liquor li-Manuel Davilla, East Fourteenth street. cense by Morgan & Meyer, before the and Mountain Vielt avenue; Ralph & Board of Supervisors, will be held Friday morning. May 8, at 9 o'clock.

Scribner, Alvarado; Maloney, Fenton & Jennings, Hunters Inn, on Estudillo ave-

D. M. Heagerty and John J. Flana- Macadamize Laurel Avenue.

P. H. Hoare was awarded the contract for macadamizing Laurel avenue, near

On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Bridge, the application of M. J. Cavanaugh, the roadhouse proprietor, or renewal of liquor license, was allowed

Chairman Kelly stated that this applithe near future, according to informa-

R. W. Meadows was allowed to with draw his name from a petition by Ower Paul, asking that the latter be given a

Attorney Harry W. Pulcifer, representing Paul, objected on the ground that, if such action were allowed to become a practice by the board, opponents of the liquor men would in future take advantake of the precedent set in Pauls case and would sign a saloon mans petition ing thirty-four over the required 158 to make it a local option precinct. District Attorney Brown informed the board that if Cook had his extra petition withdraw their signatures from the petitions for the signature of the petition of the signature of the petition of the signature of the petition of the signature of

RUNS FOR TRAIN; ATTEMPT IS MADE DROPS DEAD IN

Passenger to Expire of Heart Trouble.

BERKELEY, May 4.-John Condelly, a seaman, residing at 741 Holy- investigating an attempt at arson made oke street, dropped dead in the West at the home of Mrs. P. M. Brightman, Berkeley railway depot at 8 o'clock 2125 Durant avenue, last night. When this morning. Condelly was about to the family arose this morning they saw board a train for San Francisco and smoke issuing from a coal bin to the rear time. As he ran panting into the that a small pile of kindling had been waiting-room he staggered and fell, carefully built in the box and ignited. and when bystanders rushed to his There was not enough of the inflammable side he was dead.

Condelly had complained of hear trouble for some time and it is supposed that the exertion caused an that a servant, who has been employed acute and sudden attack of his allment. He was 55 years of age and leaves a wife and seven children.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester.
The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles, ecsema—any skin itching. At all drug

The man who faces the bartender once too often should not be surprised posteribes have contributed \$72.75 to the to find himself in a tight place.

iquor license.
In taking the vote granting Heagerty's

Bridge stated further, however, that the coard should make a ruling that in future such persons must give fair warning

conducts a respectable saloon," said Bridge, "and I believe that, if he had been warned that Meadows intended to withdraw he would have easily been able to secure another man's name on his petition. Such tactics on the part of the op-

then rush in at the death and withdraw

Cavanaugh Gives Up.

cation would not be brought up again in tion given to him recently.

Houor Heelnse.

outspoken temperance advocate, and the publication of his name among the list

TO BURN DOWN

Sprint of Block Causes Late Family Sees Smoke Coming From Coal Bin Where Fire Was Started.

> BERKELEY, May 4.—The police are material to set the coal or woodwork of the bin on fire, and this defeated the purpose of the incendiary.

The Brightman family told the police about the place, had left after a violent quarrel and that they feared he was attempting a wreak vengeance by burning their home down. He has not been seen since he left the place.

P. O. EMPLOYES GIVE TO FLEET FUND

HOLD REHEARSALS FOR SPRING RECITAL



Church Choral Society to Give "The Light of the World."

ALAMEDA, May 4.-Reheursals are being held by the Church Choral Society "I charge the anti-liquor force with playing false and loose with the appli-Episcopal Church on Wednesday evening, cants for license."

The board took a recess until next Monday, may 11, for regular business, but will the World" will be rendered by the sohold a special meeting next Friday, May 8, to consider Morgan & Meyer's application

Mrs. Camille Frank Stitch, soprano; Miss

Members of Cr Mrs. B. D. Young Miss V. L. Bennett Mess Edith Bush Miss Gladys Bullock Miss Esther Bowann Miss Monica Fores Mrn. C. E. Gibbs Jr. Mrs. C. E. Gibbs Jr. Miss Edith A. Hibberd Miss Katherine Hasty Miss Ed. M. Banta Miss Genevin Bowers Miss Cornella Bowers Miss Cornella Bowers Miss Marjorie Donald 1800 Miss Geidin White
Miss Windred Wilson
Miss Hilds Yen Sicken
Miss Hilds Yen Sicken
Miss Histe Sherwood
Miss Garl Shipman
Mrs John de P. Teller
C. E. Anderson
P. L. Cortelpou
B. C. Borton
P. L. Cortelpou
B. E. Dewdie
B. G. Billot
B. G. Billot
B. B. Blarer

-H. H. Medcraft
Roy Morchouse
E. H. McCandish
W. F. Keene
H. S. Muce
C. H. Oliver
H. L. Perry
G. A. Nissen
F. C. Shaith
M. L. R. Oksen
W. Righy J*
C. W. Teller
E. T. M. Bekert bilas Bibel Rhoda Miso Jessie Sherwood Miso Retlah Materson Miso E. Schwartz Miso B. Schwartz Miso Evangeline Sale Miso Cynnan Miso L. Hail

Mrs. G. Dickman
Miss L. Hail
Miss Ruth Hebbard
Miss Mary Jackson
Mrs. H. M. Toy
Miss Ruth Thompson Composing the orchestra are: A. Berwick
Dr. M. W. Brown
D. P. T. Bacher
George Cushing
W. F. Authes
E. T. Hancock

C. G. Montgomery
Mrs. B. Van Buskitk
Miss E. Cadwallader
Mrs. L. A. Redman
Miss Taylor
Miss Taylor
Miss Acrolyn M. Dooley
Miss Mary Sherwood
H. Warner Sherwood
I. W. Kutz

G. F. Schultz
B. G. Aylsworth
C. W. Crabtree
John Laughlan
T. K. Eweesy
G. S. Pomerny
R. C. Mederaft Jr.
M. Bolano
Uda Waldrop

varnke Gay Schultz

Society Non-Sectarian.

District Attorney Brown informed the board that this service petition submitted to the board it would have to consider it.

Clerk Homer Wilson reported that he had checked off the petitioners, and that according to the great register only 119 of the names belonged to qualified persons entitled to sign.

Attorney Cook stated that this shortage was due to clerical errors in the County Clerk's office and on the type-County Clerk's office and on the matter.

Meadows averred that the newspapers Meadows averred that the newspapers Teller, Henry Michaels; secretary, Walhad printed the names of the signers of Pauls petition, and that this had hurt him in the community, because, he said, the had always been an earnest and Teller, the period of Pauls petition, and that this had hurt musical director, E. T. Eckert; organist, Uda Waldrop; executive committee—T. E. Gay, Mrs. H. M. Troy, Miss Winifred Wilson W. M. Fulmer, P. L. Cortelyou. outspoken temperance advocate, and the publication of his name among the list of signers to an application for liquor license put him in a false light and made the people think he is a hypocrite."

L. Gay, his. F. 1707, his alter, the year of the summer recital the Church choral Society will give Antonin Dvocense put him in a false light and made the people think he is a hypocrite."

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SOCIALIST'S TRIAI

Continuance Granted in Case of Editor of "Appeal to Reason."

FORT SCOTT, Kans., May 4 .-- On metion of the government in the Federal

bone and Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, at Boise City, Idaho, appeared for Warren.

upon the mailing of a printed reward of \$1500 for the kidnaping of ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky. The Appeal to Rea son made this sensational offer for the purpose of calling attention to the decision of the United States Supreme Court that the removal of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners from Colorado to Idaho for trial was not

High School Girls Who Will Assist at Lunch

MISS GRACE McDONNELL.

FLEET DAY FOR ALAMEDA ON Fifty High School Girls to Wait on Tables at Luncheon to Sailors, ALAMEDA, May 4.—The feature of the Alameda day program will be the rowing races on the estuary, aomng crews selected from the several branches of the naval service and among crews from the Atlantic and Pacific fleets. There will also be a series of races aroung the several rowing clubs. races among the several rowing clubs about the bay. The Alameda day celebration will be eld on Friday aftern Girls to Wait on Tables. At the luncheon to be given the naval visitors the tables will be waited upon by young women from local churches and clubs and by girls from the Alameda High School. About 600 High School girls High School. About 500 High School girls have been invited to assist in serving the luncheon. Among them are Miss Beatlice Gotthelm and Miss Grace McDonnell. The members of the Alameda reception committee are: Emery O. Tutlle (chairman), Ralph A. Russell (secretary), Captain Robert Lawless, Mayor E. K. Taylor, W. J. Gorham, A. G. Bell, Henry Neisen, Bray Thorning, Henry Landsberger, H. H. Shed, F. P. Jamieson, Paxton Wright, G. H. Ward, Carlton Wall, L. T. Ward, Carl Strom, W. R. Taylor, L. W. McGluflin, J. Sherman McDowell, Dr. F. W. D'Ewelyn, N. C. Hawks and M. H. Shep-

LIKE HIS FIRST

While Ill, Spouse Declares.

Make Motion in U. S. Supreme Cour to Bring Trial Off Quickly.

WASHINGTON, May 4.— In the Supreme Court of the United States today a motion was made in behalf of the Interstate Commerce Commission to advance on the docket the cross appeals of the commission and E. H. Harriman and Otto H. Kahn, the latter of NewNew York Banking firm of Kulm, Loeb & Company, in the cuses in which Harriman and Kahn refused to answer certain questions propounded by the commission in 1908 in connection with its inquiry into the alleged consolidation and combination of railroads subject to the interstate commerce laws. The questions covered a wide range of operations, and the United States Circuit court for the southern district of New York to which the matter was submitted, directed the witnesses to make reply to all except those relating to the purchase of stock by Harriman in anticipation of the Union Pacific dividend.

Both Dissatisfied.

Both Dissatisfied.

Court here today the trial of Fred D.
Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason,
was continued until the next ter mot the
court in November. This is the third
continuance requested by and granted
the government.

Clarence S. Darrow, who was the chief
counsel in the defense of Haywood, Pettibone and Mover of the Western Federa-

peared for Warren. The charge against Warren is based SERIOUS SCALP WOUND INFLÎCTED BY ROBBERS

Found Senseless on Sidewalk With Many Bleeding Wounds.

from Colorado to Idaho for trial was not an iliegal proceeding. The paper's reward indicated a desire to have extended indicated a desire to have extended from Indiana to Kentucky for trial for alleged complicity in the assussination of Governor Goebel.

If there is such a thing as a perfect woman it must be one who is able to conceal her imperfections.

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, strongest, cheapest liniment ever devised. A household remedy in an analysis of the lower lin and abrasions of the scale, which appeared to have been assaulted by highwaymen, who intended to rib him. He had two lacerated wounds on the scale, which, appeared to have been the result of a blow from a bludgeon. He also has a lacerated wound on the lower lin and abrasions on the face.

LAD'S DEATH

MISS BEATRICE GOTTHEIM

Husband Made Her Do Washing Demise of John Service Upsets All Plans for Future Contests.

street, Berkeley, who is suing William Miller for a divorce, took the stand in Superior Judge Harris' court and told of her husband's alleged cruel treatment.

Mrs. Miller declares that she married Miller under the impression that he was wealthy, but that she was soon disabused of the idea. She stated that her husband had made her do the washing when she was ill, and that he often told her that she was not as economical as his first wife.

Mrs. Miller also alleged that her husband had struck her and had called her abusive names.

Divorce Granted

Mrs. Miller also alleged that her husband had struck her and had called her abusive names.

Divorce Granted.

Judge Harris this morning granted Mrs. Julia R. Glissman a final decree of divorce from Henry Glissman on the grounds of wilful desertion. Mrs: Glissman was awarded the custody of her child and \$30 a month alimony.

Lienary A. Rodman flied sult for divorce this morning against Charles H. Rodman, whom she charges with fallure to provide.

Saw Him Sink.

Service went to Pale Alto to take Laguntins in company with Marian Scott and killed Titus, he contends, because his wife came to him with a confine grounds of wilful desertion. Mrs: Glissman was awarded the custody of her child and \$30 a month alimony.

Lienary A. Rodman flied sult for divorce this morning against Charles H. Rodman, whom she charges with fallure to provide.

Scott, who was looking back, saw the canoe in which Service was sitting the canoe in which Service was sitting that the boy disappear from sight. They saw him rise three times to the surface and swim about thirty yards but before they could reach him he had sunk from sight. The body was recovered with grappling hooks.

Hurt His Knee.

Hurt His Knee.

Hurt His Knee.

Coroner Kell of San Jose impaneled a jury last night and examined a number of witnesses. Among those who testified to the accident and the attempts to rescue the drowning lad were W. F. Crane, a Stanford senior; M. K. Carpenter, manager of the boathouse; W. C. Sheldon and C. S. Morris, members of the varsity track team.

The theory advanced is that Service was unable to swim any distance by reason of an injured knee. He had injured the knee a few eweks ago, and in taking part in the high jump during the third annual field day held by the Stanford interscholastic Athletic Association Saturday he made it werse, and it is thought the Jajury handicapped his swimming.

Decessed was a son of Judge Service

Rapidly Recovering.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 4.—Former President Grover Cleveland continues steadily to recover from an attack of digestive trouble which has provented him from returning to his Princeton home. All reports from Lakewood today were to the effect that he continues to improve and that his condition is not alarming.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Injunction Sought Is Against H. R. Duffin and J. B. Bolan,

The Southern Pacific Company filed suit today against H. R. Duffin, J. B. Dolan and others asking for an injunction restraining them from buying and selling tickets over the company's lines. The railroad company alleges that Duffin and the other defendants are engaged in the business of scalping tickets, which it is claimed is illegal and which the company wants stopped.

It is alleged that the scalpers have procured many tickets from those who have come to Oakland to witness the festivities which are to be held upon the arrival of the fleet and it is claimed that the scalping is not only a detriment to the company, but also to those who purchased the tickets originally.

MOTHER AND

Well-Known Ball-Player and Parent Pass Away Within a Few Hours of Each Other.

ALAMEDA, May 4 .-- Mrs. Bridget Dunleavy and her son, Joseph Dunleavy, died this morning within three hours of each other at the family residence, 1400 Ninth street. Both had been ill for many months. Mrs. Dunleavy, who was the first to pass away, died from apoplexy at 3 o'clock. Her son expired at 6 o'clock. He succumbed to tuberculosis.

Eight years ago there was another double death in the Dunleavy family, when the head of the house, Patrick Dunleavy, died within a few hours of his brother-in-law, Daniel O'Toole,

Mrs. Dunleavy was a native of Ireland, aged 68 years, and was an early resident of Alameda, and the mother mother of Thomas, William, Joseph, Mamie and Emma Dunleavy. William Dunleavy is a well-known ball player and for several years was a member of the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League.

Joseph Dunleavy was a native of this city, aged 26 years. He leaves, besides his brothers and sisters, a wife, Lulu Dunleavy, and a little daughter, Margaret.

On Thursday morning the double funeral will be held from the Dunleavy home, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated. The mother and son will be laid to rest together in St. Mary's cemetery. Oakland.

LAWYERS WRANGLE OVER WOMAN'S

Effort Made to Keep History of Curtin's Wife From Murder Trial.

Every effort is being made by the dofense in the trial of Robert E. Curtin, who is accused of murdering John A. Titus, to prevent the prosecution from investigating the past of Mrs. Munic

Hypes asked Cortia if he and his wife,

IDORA PARK FEAST WILL BE FOR 600

Committee Hard at Work Arranging for the Big Banquet Saturday Night.

Tickets for the Idora Park banquet are being reserved fast and the committee on entertainment of officers anneunces that comparatively few are left. The number is limited to 600.

The committee met this morning and appointed several sub-committees to further the work of the entertainment Saturday. Work was also commenced on the seating of the guests and several committeemen went to Idora Park to make arrangements for the tables. Chairman Bilger states that he will need about ten more White steamers to convey the officers in the parade and urges those who have them to come ferward. The machines in the parade which will bear the higher officers are to be removed from the line of march just before the column reaches the receiving stand, so as to allow the officers a chance to get into the reviewing stand.

Where Tickets Can Be Had.

Those who desire tickets for the bar-

Where Tickets Can Be Had.
Those who desire tickets for the banquet may get them from the fleet committee, the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange or the various betels throughout the city.
The menu, which is being prepared by the Hotol Men's Association of this city, will be served at the banquet to be tendered the officers of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets Saturday night at Idora Park, and will be as follows:
California Oyster Cocktall
Clear Green Turtlo
Saled Almonds and Pecans
Celery Clives
Sweethreads in Cases a la Toulouse Filted of Beef, asyntagus, Hollandalse
Cardinal Punch
Roast Squab Chiekten
Salad Admiral
Ice Cream Patriotte
Assorted Cakes
Cheese Toasted Crackers
Black Coffee
Martini
Cresta Blanca "Sautene Souvenir"

Martini
Cresia Blanca "Sauterne Souvenir"
Giersberger Cabernet "Pride of Liver-Moet and Chandon "White Seal" White Rock Mineral Water,

Cigars Cigarettes

Prominent People Implicated by Police in Plan to Do Away With a Great Many Europeans.

are investigating the native plot revealed here yesterday to murder Eu ropeans by means of bombs and the more thoroughly they go into the matter the more wide spread does it seem

The authorities believe they are facing an attempt at r volution. A num ber of prominent Begalez are implicated and sensational arrests are expect

MANY JURORS TRY TO HAVE JUDGE **EXCUSE THEM**

Most of New Venire Appear, but Number Try to Get Away.

Superior Judge Ogden this morning impaneled the new trial jury which will serve in the Superior Courts for the next three months Frederick Maurer Jr and Robert H Swayne who were subposed to appear in court this morning did not appear and they will be brought to court pext Moneay morning and show cause why they failed to answer the summons today

why they failed to answer the summary today. One burdred names were drawn last week and those who were selected appeared in court this morning. Judg Ogden called for those who had excuse, and he was besieged with requests from those who did not desire to serve. Business and illness were the principal excuses. Julge Ogden excused the following.

Those Excused

\$862,631 IS

Report for April to Supervisors

Treasurer W J Kelly today submitted his report for the month of April to the board of supervisors show ing that \$758.93 was on hand April 1 since when \$301.924 has been received, making a total of \$1.060.898 and \$197.967 has been lisbursed leaving a balance on

hand Ma 1 of \$862.991
There is a balance on hand of \$9709 in the te thers annuity fund

CONTRIBUTIONS

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PLOT DEATH MISS BILLY BURKE AND JOHN DREW TO PLAY HERE



Mary Shaw Returns to Macdonough in 'Mrs. Warren'

Oakland theat r goers have a treat in store for them in the engagement in this city of John Drew and h - full New York company in the great Broadway success W Wife of which the state of N Night Phile Parks at the his co-star is Miss Billy Burke at the Macdonough Theater May 22 By arrangements I have made said

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Monager Hall of the Macdonough Mr
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pany will appear in My Wife in other
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same performance as was given in New
York A feature will be Miss Billy
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Burke his leading say, whom the Drew credits with being the best the ever hid and he considers My Wife one of the best plays he ever gave It is a pleasure to announce such a commany and such a play and such players

Handsome Actress

Miss Billy Burke sone of the hand somest and elevered women that the stage has known in this country and she has been the theatrical success of the season after having created quite a furroun the English stage. She is not only a beautiful woman but wears exquisite gowns been ingly and aside from that feature is remarkably elever as an actre s a rule combination. County Treasurer Kelly Submits a furor on the English stage She is es an actre s a rue combination

Mary Shaw Returns

Mary Shaw Returns

Unlike a good many latter day actresses. Miss Shaw has not been content to 'm rely study the words and stage business of the parts she has played. Be yound this she has always endeavored to work out the dramatists meaning — who hever there was an menning — and to consider each role from the broader glound of its relation to the play as an artistic whole. In consequence she has come to be the possessor of a won erfully complete knowledge of the niceern drama and of an excellent critical judgment. Few actresses probability have more carefully studied that powerful new movement in dramatic literature with its just beginning to make it influence feli on this side of the water. Like many other play for the relative and to the Greek Thereter in Perkeley and to the Greek Thereter in Perkeley and

knowledge of the neuera drama and of an excellent critical judgment. For actresses probably have more carefully studied that powerful new movement in dramatic literature with the is just beginning to make it influence of felt on this side of the water. Like many other piot cet. Wiss Shaw is an enthusiast but unlike most enthusiasts she is not a person of one iden. She has studied her fiberh but she has not become a fadist—as have so many admirers of the Norweglan—and her love for the serious in the drama in cludes even a sneaking liking for the bold and garish but vholesome dram attes of the play brave deeds and pugatics of the play brave deeds and pug-

atter of the play brave deeds and pugnificent revenges

Wiss Shaw is presenting Mrs Warrens Profession George Bernard
Shaw at the Micdinough one week
commencing tonight and is supported
by the same excellent company of
players that accompanied her during
her engagement here a few weeks ago

CHURCH TREASURER RUNS AWAY WITH MONEY

Disappears Shortly After \$1100 Shortage Is Discovered in

SANTA MONICA May 4—1t a most-today and the trustees of the Baptist Church today a committee was appointed to contain the management of the

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10 00 J F McVes

ARE IN SESSION

Eleventh Annual Convention of Association Opens in San Francisco.

SAN PRANCISCO May 4-The Na-

formal session it is believed an at-tendance of at least 500 women Opens Business Session,

Mtt Tamalpus trip Si urday a visit to the Greek Theater in Perkeley and a concert there Sunday
This will be the eleventh annual convention of the national associa-

YOUTH SENTENCED

TO REFORM SCHOOL Because Arthur Price 18 years of age was unvious to get enough mone) come to this city (n a) y he sole seat in a Southern Pacific railroad coach some diamon is in Sun Diego 101 was at and taken in tow by Dr Kindlon of the tested It was found that he was out Southern Pacific company on parole from this city and he was brought here for sentence. He had pleaded gullty in this rity to a harge of This morning at the recom nendation of the probalion officer laice was committed or the Poston School of Industry by Superior J oge Ocien

Mond Poenud app at terent 2 conlow countryman in a tong war was to have been sentences to death his morn ing but his case was continued at his

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Philip Zu Eulenberg's Castle Is Surrounded by Police, Who Guard Against Escape · From Germany. .

BERLIN May 4—Members of the criminal police force according to the Takeblatt have been placed around the castle at Liebenberg of Prince Philip Zu castle at Liebenberg of Prince Philip Zu Eulenberg as a precaution against the prince's leaving the country during the preliminary investigation by the crown prosecutor of the allegation that the prince gave false testimony during the recent Harden trial in Berlin when charges of a serious nature brought against several prominent German of fields

ficials

That the prosecutor took up the investigation at a'l is being referred to by the newspapers us a serious matter

Prince Zu Luisnberg who lives in almost feudal style is il of neurits

Governments ernment physicians affirm he is unable to travel yet a do on officers watch the exits of the castle day and aid.

120 DROWN WHEN FERRY OVERTURNS

Panic and the Boat Capsizes.

ST PETERSBI RG May 4 — A fer-ryboat on the River Dnieper capsized testerday near Eykhoff the the govern vesterday near Bykhoff iin the govern ment of Mohileff and 120 persons were drowned. The boat was filled with peasants and their wives and children returning from church. It was over-crowded and becume unmanagable in mid stream. The presengers got into a state of panie and overturned the boat by crowding to one side.

HOUSE COMMITTEE DOWNS VREELAND

Leaders Hope to Get Currency Measure Acceptable to G. O P Caucus

WASHINGTON May 4—Fhe House committee on banking and currency to day voted (13 to 3) to by the new Vree land financial bill on the table. Those viting in the negative were Burton was speaker Cannon that the committee be given sufficient time a week it possible for the discussion of all pend and under the ordinary rules of the House. The Republican leaders of the House were busy today trying to agree upon a currency measure which will be acceptable to the Republican caucus to be held tomorrow night many of them favouring a bill piepured by Representative Payne which provides that national banks may be post of United States bonds or certificates of indebtedness such as were authorized by the act of June 13 1893 the time of the extra circulation being limited by the Secretary of the Treasuring as an amendment to the Powler commission bill WASHINGTON May 4-The House

May 4-Willie SAN FRANCISCO Switzer the 5 year old lad who ran away from his home in Monterev during the stay of the fleet in that city was found penulless this morning hidden under a

The lad were a sailor's cap with a band U S S Missouri on it When asked if he had told anyone about his intentions of running away he looked up smilingly into the face of his inquisitor and said You bet I did I told nov httle sister and then with a wink of the eye You see shes only six months old and wouldn t tell anyhody

He is being held under the care of the matron at the city prison until his rela thes in Monterey can be communicated

NILES SALOON-KEEPER GOES OUT OF BUSINESS

Supervisor Horner Stands for a Square Deal and M. J. Cavanaugh Withdraws Petition for a License.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning M J Cavanaugh saloon-keeper at Niles made an application to withdraw his petition for a licease on the ground that he desired to temporarily retire from business. On mo tion of Supervisor Horner seconded by Supervisor Bridge Cavanaugh was permitted to withdraw his license and is nowout of the saloon business at Niles

It will be remembered that when Mr Cavanaugh made his applicataion for a license Banker Edward Ellsworth of Nites led the forces of the protestants to prevent him from remaining in business. Special detectives were employed and when the application came up before the board for hearing the; testified that indecent pictures were used in a nickel picture machine at Mi Cavanaugh's

Supervisor Horner took the matter in hand and after a full and fair investi ration decided it would be best for M1 Cavanaugh to temporarily active from business. It was Horner's desire to do exact justice in the matter to all parties concerned. The course he pursued before the Board of Supervisors this morning was not only appreciated by the protestants and people of Niles but also by the people of his entire district which includes Washington Pleasanton and Mur ray townships

Mr Horner stated today that he proposed to give every man who appeared sefore the board either as an applicant of protestant a square deal

exits of the castle day and night. Bulen berg received a jud clal commission at his bedside and offered it the fullest favilities for its investigation and repl ed to its questions without hesitation. TO VIEW THE BIG FLEET

Plans for Oakland Day Nearing Completion

462 Twelfth street tomorrow (Tues

Mayor Mott will give the school

committee authority to purchase 10 000

flags for the use of the school children

As a memento of their reception in

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ture will be embossed together with

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IN FLEET PARADE

HE IS NOT MEMBER

BERKELEY May 4 - The Beta Theta

Pl fraternity has sent out cards to other

Fraterinty has sent out dates to other fraterintes in Berkeley declaring that Harry Harris a former member of the university class of 1911 is not a member of the society Harris resides at 2037 Francisco street

TO IMPROVE SUPPLY

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NATIVE SONS TO BE

FRATERNITY SAYS

day) at 8 o clock in the evening

on Oakland dav

the seal of Oakland

land day

As the date of the arrival of the of fifty appointed by the Mayor will Atlantic fleet draws near strange be held in the fleet committee rooms faces are beginning to make their ap pearance on the streets of Oakland Al People Crowd to One Side in ready hundreds may be seen who have come to view the great pageant and by Wednesday this number will be aug mented by thousands

Already the hotels and rooming Favors for Officers. houses are filling up and it is expected that by the time of the arrival of the Oakland every officer in the Atlantic fleet will be presented with a hand fleet rooms will be it a premium some leather purse. On the back will

Rooms Are Changed.

During the meeting of the executive committee of the beet committee the headquarters of the latter committee were removed from the Bacon block to the rooms of the Stock and Bond ex change 462 Twelfth street These rooms are to be decorated and will be occupied by the committee during the ntire stay of the fleet

Mayor Wott stated at the meeting esterday that the Orpheum Bell and dor: Park theaters had consented to give one performance to which the uni form of the sailors would be as good as a ticket The Pacific Coast League is to admit the sailors to one league game on their ground

Occupants of Box.

Athens Parlor N S G G is making preparations for the coming Oak land fleet day parade to be held on May 9. The parlor will have in line more than one hundred uniformed men. The uniform consists of cream finnel coats and trousers cream flannel reform hat white silk vest full-dress shirt white shoes and white parasols with white and gold ribbons. The box at the reviewing stand during the parade Saturday will be oc cupied by Secretary Metcalf the ad mirals and commanding officers of the fleet Governor Gillett Lieutenant Goveinor Porter and Major Mott Imme diately after the pa sing of the march mg column these people will leave the stand and proceed in autos to Pied mont park where they will join the officers for a ride about the cit;

For some time past the committee has been trong to arrange with own ers of launches to make frequent tripd to the vessels of the fleet from this side of the bay to accommodate the thousands of residents on the East thousands of residents on the East thousands of residents on the East the shore who design to the state of the state o shore who desire to visit the fleet Yesterday owners of seven larg launches appeared before the committee and will run frequent trips to the fleet from the city wharf foot of Pranklin street and from floats to h built by the fleet committee at the Oakland mole, broad gauge pier and Key Route pier

Chairman English of the committee on enlisted men reported that all sup plies for the grand barbecue at Adams Point had been contracted for, and in his opinion the men would recall Oakland thereafter as the city in which they were supplied with the grandest lunch on the entire trip

Flowers Wanted,

The executive committee requests all parties having flowers which they will donate for the use in decorating the tables, to send them to Adams point between 7 and 10 o clock next Saturday morning A meeting of the entire committee

RUN-DOWN PEOPLE OF OAKLAND PLEASES LOS ANGELES LADY

The Prize Awarded By Tribune Beyond Expectation.

Los Angeles, California, May 1st, 1908.

MANAGER OAKLAND TRIBUNE -Dear Sir-The lovely suit from Mr. S. M. Friedman's,

Los Angeles, Cal.

awarded me in the "Proverb Contest," reached me yesterday by Wells, Fargo and Company's Express, for which I desire to thank you very much. I am more than pleased and shall take great pleasure in wearing it. Yours very truly,

MRS. A. H. SCOTT,

ITWO FATALLY WOUNDED IN BIG RIOT IN COAL MINE

Italians Attack Poles Who Took Their Places in Nearby

WILKESBARRE Pa May 4—Poles and Italians engaged in a bloody riot at Huoson ten miles from here today, two Poles being fataily wounded Twe others were bidly hurr while many were miured There has been had blood between the Poles and Italians for some time on acc unt of the fact that a number of Poles took the plac 5 of siriking Italians in nearb, coal raines

RAIN RELIEVES LONG

COLORADO DROUGHT DENVER May 4—The drought which has continued for eight months and threatened serious urtailment of the crops in Northern Colorado has been effectually broken by the rain and snow storm which began at noon yesterday and

fectually proken by the rain and shows storm which began at noon yesterday and still continues.

The precipitation is general throughout the State and is of incalculable benefit to the agricultural and stock interests

Money makes the mare go-or come, r stay according to the way it talks or stay seconding to to the jockey

There is always some man around who is willing to second any kind of motion

Danger in a Cold

and recovered from them without treatment of any kind do not for a moment imagine that solds are not dangerous. Not only pneumonia, but also the infectious diseases such as diphtheria and scarlet fever start with a cold The cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the germs of these diseases Take our advice—cure your cold while you can

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In the Name of Justice.

A special dispatch from Los Angeles to the San Francisco Call way; Francis J. Heney "exhibited signs of bitter disappointmed" when informed of the prompt acquittal of Tirey L, Ford.

"The h-ll you say," was his characteristic comment, according to the Call. We quote further from the same dispatch:

"'Of course we will not drop the case,' he said in response to a question. (Why should we? We are dead game to fight and there'll be no let up. Ford will answer to a jury on every count in the grand jury indictments. I cannot understand how the jurors in the present instance could bring in such a verdict, based on the evidence presented. Of course I don't care to criticise them."

The vindictiveness and presumption of Heney stick out all through the above statement. He makes it plain that he is after Ford because Ford is connected with the United Railroads, and he indecently boasts that Ford will have to stand trial on every count in the indictment notwithstanding the fact that all the counts are based on the same facts and circumstances on which two juries have rendered verdicts of acquittal and a third jury came within one of acquitting.

Heney speaks as if he were running the District Attorney's office and nobody else had any say as to who shall be tried and how many times a particular defendant shall be required to stand trial on the same charge. Yet Heney is not District Attorney; he is holding the appointment of Assistant District Attorney, but allowing someone else to draw the salary. He appears as a volunteer prosecutor, claiming that he is receiving no compensation and taking his instructions from Rudolph Spreckels, who supplies the money, spies and witnesses to carry on the special prosecution against the officials of the United Railroads. On the 6th of last May, just one year ago, Patrick Calhoun said the United Railroads and himself were the real objects of the alleged graft crusade, a crusade which was signalized at the outset by the Treaty of the Presidio, negotiated in darkness, by which the band of public plunderers who had been looting the city were granted complete immunity by Rudolph Spreckels on their promise to give such testimony as Spreckels, Heney and Burns desired against the heads of the public service corporations. Every development subsequent to that extraordinary bargain and compact has proved that Calhoun was right. Heney's statement to the Call's correspondent is confirmatory proof that the alleged graft prosecution (which has permitted the grafters to go unpunished) is a private fight against Calhoun and his street railway system.

This presumption would be amazing if one were not familiar with the extraordinary course of the prosecution. Such arrogance is, however, the natural result of surrendering the power of public office into private hands and of the prostitution of the public service for private design. Small respect for the process of law remains for Rudolph Spreckels and Francis J. Heney when once they have endowed themselves with extra legal powers.

The vagaries of the prosecution do not end with their comments on the Ford acquittal. Surely no more extraordinary confession on the part of a District Attorney's office was ever made than that of Mr. O'Gara during his address to the Ford jury at the second trial. Thornwell Mullally, assistant to the president of the United Railroals, has suffered the humiliation of indictment for more than six months. The grand jury returned the indictments against Mulially last May on the "evidence" furnished by the District Attorney's office and at its urgent representation. Now comes the Assistant District Attorney and blandly confesses in open court, "There is absolutely no evidence tending to point to him at all; so that if the case is submitted to you here as against Thornwell Mullally, you would say, and the prosecuting attorney would be obliged to say to yor, 'there is no evidence against this man.'"

Nor was this extraordinary confession on the part of the District Attorney limited to the case of Mr. Mullally. In the same address to the jury Mr. O'Gara said, "If the matter were submitted to you at this time as to the guilt or innocence of William M. Abbott, you would be obliged to say that he was not guilty."

For over six months, then, Mr. Abbott, like Mr. Mullally, has Ibeen cruelly slandered in the indictments brought against him at the linstigation of the Spreckels-Heney-Burns triumvirate.

Yet shortly after O'Gara publicly exonerated Mullally and Abbott in court, Heney called the new grand jury together and, without presenting any new testimony, had fresh indictments found against then on precisely the same charges contained in the original indictments, which have not yet been dismissed. Thus Heney's response to O'Gara's exoneration of Abbott and Mullally is to have them reind cted for the same offense while allowing the original indict-

His answer to the second jury to acquit Ford is to profanely announce that Ford will have to stand trial on every count of an ind etment which relates wholly to a single transaction.

Can this sort of thing possibly be approved by the people of San Francisco in the name of justice? If there be any justice left in the community, assuredly and in due season it will be visited upon the heads of those who have so shamefully abused it.

Play the Host.

In just a 'ew more days Oak'and will be in the midst of the principal greeting to the officers and men of the great battleship feet. In the next forty-eight hours the fleet now assembled at Sarta Cruz will begin steaming toward the Golden Gate, and from the time of its arrival until the last ship has left these waters the sailors and their officers will be honored guests. Oakland, enjoying the splendid prestige of being the navy headquarters during the time of Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, will be the vantage point of the CAIRO, Egypt, May 4—A British subject. Scott Concrith, deputy inspector of the Blue Nile province, together with a nettive official, has been assassinated at instance of a Sheik, who proclaimed himself prophet at Mesalamieh, about flity miles from Khartoum. A small punitive force, led by the Governor of the province, was attacked by a murderous band of Dervishes. During the fighting the Governor was wounded and two native officers were killed. In just a 'ew more days Oakland will be in the midst of the time of Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, will be the vantage point of interest and activity among the naval men. That means Oakland hospitality must be extended to more than its usual warmth.

Good, gent ine, heartfelt hospitality must be the keynote. Every The demand is constantly inrithen must keep in mind that Oakland has especial duties as host creasing for to the visitors and each one of Oakland's people must be a committee in themselves to entertain and welcome the city's guests.

These men of the fleet are strangers and they must be made at fome. Courteous answers to questions are easy, and although a and I matter, mean much to a visitor. Consider each visitor as an especial visitor to yourself and play the host. The program arranged for the especial celebration and reception here in Oakland is the most elaborate and hospitable that has given the fleet men a greeting that Dr. Price's flavors are just since they began their cruise. But it must be remembered that the especial day is not the only day the men will be here.

The banquet tendered Secretary Metcalf Saturday, which was delicate taste, and of the greatest reality the official opening of the fleet festivities in this section, itrength attainable

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE TITLE-SEEKING FAIR



USE AN AMERICAN WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE AND BEFORE TAKING OVER PREMISES PAY SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE CLOSETS.

was the most remarkable tribute ever paid in this city to an official, and in excellence and completeness of the greatest credit to this city. The speakers struck the keynote of the great California hospitality and pledged Oakland as a host to the thousands who will come here

So it remains but to carry out the pledge,

Fearing Physical Breakdown, Commissioner Requests to Be Relieved of Command.

CHICAGO, May 4—Fearing physical breakdown, Commissioner George A. Kil-by, the western head of the Salvation by, the western head of the Salvation Army, has requested General Booth to relieve him of his command.

Sorrow and regret were freely expressed by many thousand Chlengoans yesterday when they heard the news A public demonstration on a large scale will be tendered the commissioner and his wife next Wednesday night Commissioner Kilby has been in command of all Salvation Army operations extending over two-thirds of the United States for the past three years His territory extends westward to the Paclic Coast from a line north and south between Duluth and New Orleans. The headquarters have been in Chicago.

Mrs. Kilby has had oversight of the army operations throughout the West o. Kilby has had oversight of the operations throughout the West

rmy operations throughout the West onnected with the aid for women This mbraces slum posts, rescue and child-

NEW YORK, May 4—Several eminent men have accepted invitations to deliver addresses during the ceremonies to accompany the dedication on May 14, of the new buildings of the college of the City of New York. Four thousand persons have been invited and practically every university and college club in the country will be represented Addresses will be delivered by Edward M. Shepherd, chairman of the board of trusters, Mayor McClelland, Governor Hughes, Ossar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, who will bring the college a special message from the President. Secretary of War Root, Joseph H. Choate, Ambassador Bryce, Prof Eillott of Harvard, who will represent the American universities, and others.

EGYPTIANS KILL BRITISH SUBJECT

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MANILA. May 4 -The town of Antipolo in the province of Motong has been practically destroyed by dre Four hundred houses were burned hundreds of people are homeless

Mexican Police Capture Men Who Stole \$63,000 From Wells Fargo Company.

-CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

learned here today that through activity of the police of Mexico City the cobbers who took \$63,000 from the Wells-Fargo Express Company are in fall, and the men have confessed. They are Louis Culting, chief clerk in the general offices Four hundred houses were burned and bundreds of people are homeless famous shrine was saved

The fire was caused by lightning tipolo is a town of 3500 inhabitants.

ROCKEFELLER JR. DEPLORES PRESENT-DAY TENDENCIES

"No Sin to Accumulate Wealth," He Says

embraces slum posts, rescue and children's homes.

Before coming to Chicago Commission ner Kilby was in charge of the work in South Africe. Mrs Kilby has for thirty years been an officer of the Salvation Army, serving in all parts of the world.

COLLEGE OF NEW YORK

TO BE DEDICATED

NEW YORK May 4—Several eminent men have accepted invitations to deliver addresses during the ceremonnes to accompany the dedication on less to accompany the dedication of the serving and strengthened himself in his wickedness. If a man can get wealth and use it for the betterment of Others.

If a man can get wealth and use it for the betterment of other men we must not be so particular about it. Perhaps he plotted the present day tendency to obtain power and riches by means not always legitimate.

Fraudulent Practices.

"There is no sin," he sald, "in accumulating wealth in honest and legitimate wars and using that wealth rightfully. But this man the Psaimist speaks of, had taken advantage of others Not only was he given to fraudulent practices, but he lived evil.

"He loved lies A man who tells lies, alittle further at the picture presented to us."

Rockefelier then drew a picture of the need for men who make little demonstration but live righteous lives; men who only was he given to fraudulent practices, but he lived evil.

"He loved lies A man who tells lies, safe.

NEW YORK, May 4—"Lo, this is the puts upon himself the greatest possible man that made not God his strength, but trusted in the abundance of his riches and strengthened himself in his wickedness"

Taking the Fifty-second Psalm 28 his man was curel and false at heart I suppose that you and I are prone to himself the greatest possible burden. It is difficult of remember to-morrow the lie told today. With the power and influence he must have had his man was curel and false at heart I suppose that you and I are prone to

for the betterment of other men we must not be so particular about it. Perhaps he was untruthful, perhaps he did crush others in building up his own position. The world overlooks these things. If that is our frame of mind let us hold our final judgment in abeyance until we can look a little further at the picture presented to "s".

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Just a Hint.

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don
Husband—Well?
Wife—I wonder if his wife has
trouble getting him to carry in the
potted plants.
Without another word the poor old
man went out in the back yard and
proceeded to wrestle with the oleander.

Where is the waltress, Who used to be here? She's in the chorus, And carries a spear

Information. "My wife told me to go Bargen's oday and buy a taboret," said Mar-

"For goodness' sake!" exclaimed Dumley, "what does she want with a thing like that?"
"Why, what is a taboret, anyway?"
"My wife told me to go to Bargen!"

nd man at the minstrel show uses.' —Philadelphia Press.

SHE COULD SWIM.

"Look here!" exclaimed the frate suburbanite, as he floundered about in the green water and soft mud, "when I bought this lot didn't I tell you I had just been married?"

"You did, sir," replied the land agent, boldly

"Well, do you think this is the proper place to bring a bride?"

"I do, sir Didn't I hear you call her 'Duckie' two or three times?"

EASY MOVING.

A Hartford man tells this story of A Hartford man tens this story of Mark Twain
One day a friend met the humorist on the street He was carrying a cigar box under his arm Stopping Mr Clemens, the friend said
"Clemens, I am afraid you're smoking too much."
"O It isn't that." explained the hu-

"O, it isn't that," explained the hu-morist, "the fact is, I'm moving again " -Lippincott's.

THOUGHTFUL BURGLARS.

A Denver woman, going from home for the day, locked everylying up well and for the glocer's benefit wrote on a card "All out, do not seave anything" This she stuck on the front door on her return home she found the house rangarked and all her choicest possessions gone. To the card on the door was added. "Thanks We haven't left much "—Indianapolis News

TING FANG.

When speaking of a crafty fowl,
As oft you do,
Take off your but to that wise oul,
To wit, to Wu.

SHE'S EASILY FOUND.

Some men seem to prefer the woman be sticks to them in times of prosperity.

Beaver Hill, best domestic coal, sold by all dealers, \$12.00.

Does the soap you use rinse easily?

Yes? Then it has at least one of the qualities of a good soap.

Apply this test to Ivory Soap. Note the lightness and brightness of the lather. Note also how easily it is removed -dip your hands in the wash-bowl and off comes the lather.

Ivory Soap 99 44 100 Per Cent. Pure.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM. The honrymoon had bumped the

The honermoon had pumped inbumps.
"You know, John," said the youngwife, "that I used to be your typewriter",
"Um-yes," grunted John
"Well," she continued, "I wish you
would discharge the girt you have now
and hire a man in her place"
"Huh!" rejoined hubby "I hope you
don't think I would make a fool of myself twice in the same way."—Chicago
News.

It Reached the Spot.

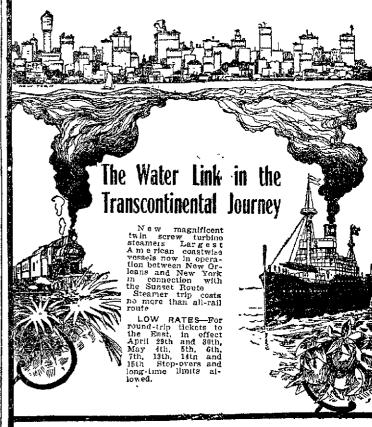
It Reached the Spot.

Mr. E Homphiev, who owns a large general store at Ornega, O, and is president of the Adams County Telephone Co, as well as of the Home Telephone Co, of Pike County, O, save of Dr. King's New Discovery "It saved my life once A tleast I think it did. It seemed to reach the spot—the very seat of my cough—when everything else fulled "Dr. King's New Discovery not only reaches the cough spot; it heals the sore spots and the weak spots in thoat, lungs and chest. Sold under guarantee at Osgood Bros.' drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelth and Washington streets, 50c and \$100 Trial bottle free.

"I have been somewhat costive, but

"I have been somewhat costive, but Doan's Regulers gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly" — George B. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave. Altoona, Pa.

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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

Living 'Souvenir' of Big S. F. Fire Enters Tribune Beauty Contest



HARRY ADLER.

prizes amounting to \$50 for the handsomest baby in the tamilles of those

The contest will be concluded on May 2 and the prizes distributed in this maner: \$25 in gold for the handsomest \$5 each for the next three handsomest

eand the photographs plainly marked on the back, with the name, age and address of the baby and the parents' names.

The prizes will be awarded by a Jury. Address all photos to Editor Woman's Page, THE TRIBUNE, Oakland.

Trial Separation Happy Reunion Vallejo."

CHICAGO, May 4. — There have been trial marriages, but the world has not awakened fully to the possi-bilities of trial separations, and Geo. M. Ferguson and his wife are blazing

They feel that their ideas about life are all out of tune, and that only such a separation will be the means

of a final reunion. Mrs. Ferguson left for Detroit last evening to work out her end of the

compromise. Mr. Ferguson has taken up his quarters in some obscure part of the city that he might be left to himself

have been married eleven

WIFEY SEES HUBBY WITH ANOTHER GIRLIE DRESSED IN PAJAMAS

TERSEY CVTY, May 4. — Influenced mainly be testimony regarding occurrences at a party at which beer bottles and pajamus were much in evidence, Specifial Master in Chancery, Pierre F. Cook recommended a divorce for Mrs. Margaret J. Farrier.

Mrs. Farrier was a daughter of Samuel J. Blakey, who was prominent in bust-

Mrs. Farrier was a daughter of Earmier J. Blakey, who was prominent in business in lower Jersey City.
Her husband is a son of Horace Farrier, a Jersey City millionaire.
Agnes O'Connor, also said to be known as Agnes McSpirit, was named.
The Farriers were married on June 15, 1898, the bride being 16 years old and the bridegroom 19.
May Baker said she saw Farrier and Agnes McSpirit together on the morning

Agnes McSpirit together on the morning of Easter Sunday of 1907 in a house where the witness then was boarding.

She asserted that Farrier and his com-She asserted that Farrier and his companion were arrayed strikingly in pajamas. There were many beer bottles on the floor. A bottle was shattered, and Agnes McSpirit, said the witness, stepped on a splintered piece. Her foot, draped only in pajamas, was severely gashed.

Miss Helen Hada sued Joseph Matye in Miss Helen Hada sued Joseph Matye i

Schollaert was happy with his wife

and mother-in-law and six children

until on an evil day he bought a pho-

A new world opened to the farmer.
As he listened to the strains of such

years of hard life on the farm dropped

psychological change came over him

his hair and grease his boots and go

By Gone Belle Still

as "Just a Little Rockins

his shoulders and a strange

would come in from a hard

Drives in Central Park

Each day when fashion drives or mo-

tors in Central Park there is seen a

picturesque figure from a bygone genera-

nigraph and many records.

FARMER HEARS AMOROUS DITTIES ON

PHONOGRAPH AND DESERTS WIFEY FOR

'LITTLE MATTIE,' BUT THE CRUEL COPS

ARLINE C. THOMPSON.

Although THE TRIBUNE baby contest closed yesterday, there are still a number of pictures on hand which have not been reproduced, as an unusual number were received at this office. Among those published today is Lodena Francisca Edgcumbe, a living souvenir of the San Francisco fire. On April 20, two days after the big blaze started, a wee infant, ill and injured, was sent to Vallejo, where she was cared for by A. E. Edgcumbe and wife. Every effort was made to locate the parents of the baby, but the Edgcumbes cisca was legally adopted. She is an exceedingly bright child and has been called "the pride of Voltaio" failed. After a year little Fran-Other pretty babies shown to-

day are:

Harry Adler, age 1 year, son of D. Adler of the Idora Park opera company, and residing at 1721 Paru street, Alameda.

years, 1635 Prince street, South! Berkeley.

DOROTHY HOWLAND.

CORINNE MELBA DAY.

ESTELL REMSEN.

ALEC B. WILSON.

-Arrowsmith Photo.

LODENA F. EDGCUMBE.

so much interest in the coming events that all hope that the second candy-booth will greatly increase the financial returns for the institution.

Among those who will assist at the Ladies' Relief Society booths are Miss Matilda Brown, president of the society; Mrs. Henry Glass, Miss Miller, daughter of Admiral Miller; Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. R.

BABY CAN'T STAND SIGHT OF STEP DAD'S FACE, SO

BECAUSE SHE BRINGS HER CHILDREN

NEW YORK, May 4. — The Rev. Oliver Barnhill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Stapieton, S. L. prefaced his Easter sermon by a rebuke to some person who had written an unsigned letter to a woman member of the church.

Dorothy Howland, age 2 years, 109 Fourteenth street, Oakland.

PATTERSON, N. J., May 2.—Just because her first husband's caby did not like her second husband's face and cried all the time he was in sight, Mrs. Etta fries of Stonetown, has filed a suit in the divorce court.

In her maidenhood Mrs. Fries was the MOTHER

MOTHER

ASKED TO QUIT CHURCH

ASKED TO COURT CHURCH

Caleb Bender and Hamilton Pries were rivals for her hand. Caleb drew the prize, but did not live long to enjoy the happing to did not live long t room until after the infant had been

fed.
"Ham." said his wife to him one day,
"the fact is the baby just can't endure
your face."

your face."
"I'm sorry," said "Ham," "but I am
not responsible for this face. Hereafter
it's me or the kid. Take your choice."
Mrs. Fries chose the baby,

The Cakland Club has sent out the following bulletin for this month:
Tuesday, May 5, 2 p. m.—Business meeting: reports of officers and committees; election of delegates to meeting of State Federation of Woman's Clubs: final arrangements will be made for the Fete at Arbor Villa.
Wednesday, May 13, 2:30 p. m.—Muslc and social hour.
Wednesday, May 20.—No program.
Wednesday, May 27, 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon; seats in charge of Mrs. F. E. Buckley, phone Cakland 6767, or clubrooms.

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VOU'RE WRONG, BILL—

THERE'S SOMETHING

IN THIS BOY'S NAME

IN THIS BOY'S NAME

A Pittsburg baby boy has been christened by his mother Roosevelt Connaught Edward Czar Alfonso Wilhelm McNaughton.

Carmen Sylva, queen of Roumania, who is the author of many poems, stories, fairy tales dueen is also a member of the Academy of Sciences of Bucharest, has

ciubroems, clubroems, clubroems, clubroems, Miss Edna Lehnhardt will entertain tomorrow at a bridge party for Miss Edna Lehnhardt will entertain tomorrow at a bridge party for the full tomorrow at a bridge party for t

Dorothy Howland, age 2 years, 109 Fourteenth street, Oakland. Corinne Mélba Day, age 4 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Day, Red Bluff, Tehama county, California.

Estell Remsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson, age 8 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson, 1062 Twenty-fifth avenue, East Oakland.

Alec B. Wilson, age 8 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson, 1062 Twenty-fifth avenue, East Oakland.

Oakland.

The recipient of the church.

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The hasto of attending the Sunday evening services, and having no one to leave them with has taken to church her two small children. The letter writer criticized her for bringing the children to church, suggested that she leave them at home, of, if she had no one to leave them with to stay at home herself.

The pastor said he hoped the writer of the church and that the letter was uncalled for and improper. The mother of many poems, stories, fairy tales and dramas, and in addition to being a queen is also a member of the church. The mother of the letter was not a member of the church and her children were welcome, he declared, and he invited them to continue coming.

The marriage is announced of Miss Tosephine Moller. Miss Alle English, Miss Ruth Tisdale, Miss Hatter and her children. The English, Miss Ruth Tisdale, Miss Aller English, Miss Aller English, Miss Ruth Tisdale, Miss Aller English, Miss Ruth Tisdale, Miss Aller English, M

JONES-WINTERS.
The marriage is announced of Miss Sophia A. Jones and Clifford M. Winters, which took place March 14, at San Jose. The wedding was quietly celebrated with none but relatives in attendance, and the friends of the couple are just learning of the event.

Two breach of the world.

The regular monthly meeting of the West Oakland Home was held this afternoon. The arrangement of the details of the booths which the society

SEWING MACHINE AND TYPE WRITER CONTEST

Winners Decorated **Badges Bearing** 'ME' and 'IT'

iniscences of the war.

Iton."

The members of the society are planning to give a loan exhibition in the near future. At a loan exhibit the articles to be shown will be loaned by Mrs. Henry Wetherhee and others.

The proceeds of the exhibit will be devoted to the support of the Congregational chapel. A smadd admission will be charged. NEW YORK, May 4. — "An Afternoon of School Merriment" recently gave clubwomen of the New York City Federation, who were the special guests, an apt illustration of what the The "Froiles" through which the Washington Irving High School for Cities means to its pupils CORNELL CLUB BANQUET.
One of the most interesting events of the season was the buffet given last Friday night at the Key Route Inn, where the members of the Cornell Alumni Club were the guests of John Chase, president of the club. Professors from Stanford and the State Universities were present. About one hundred and twenty-five were present. Dancing followed the buffet.
For the first time in the history of the club the members entertained their wives at their annual gathering.

Girls means to its pupils. girls told the story of their work included a typewriting contest—to music—In which speed and accuracy were the requirements, and the winner, Miss Burns, was decorated with a Pannie

large badge bearing the significant word—"Me." Four folly maidens, who pushed their sowing machines to the center of the room, and with the precision of a musical comedy chorus fell into their seats and turned their wheels and stitched as many caps for a prize.

Miss Miller, who was the first to don the completed adornment, proudly wore a large "It" above her heart. physical culture department

of witty dialogue contrived to prove that the domestic science department

is fast making young experts in the more homely arts. Principal McAndrew superintended

to foot, her loose hair also catching

MISS CLARA FRANCK. is to have at the coming fete at Arbor Villa on May 9 were completed. The peanut, popcorn and the flower booths will be under direction of the institution. Arrangements for the garden party to be given on June 17 at Idora Park were also considered. Mrs. I. A. Beretta presided at the meeting.

PLAN CURIO EXHIBIT.

Friday, May 22, will be the date of the next meeting of the Fruitvale avenue. The subject of the meeting will be "Memorial With Personal Reminiscences of the War of the Rebellion."

The members of the society planning to give a society of the society of t

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.
The engagement of Miss Etta Gale
and Edwin A. Duval was formally announced at a dinner given recently by
Mrs. L. A. Bly at Pledmont Clubhouse.
The dining-room was decorated in red

The Gining-room was decorated in rear roses and ferns.

Those who shared Mrs. Bly's hospitality were Mrs. F. Cohen, the Misses Elste Laird, Mary Wagnor, Charlotte Cohen, Ada Mosch, Estelle Long, Doris, Pisher, Reta Whittaker, Maude Cohen, Delores Murchio, Etta Gale and the hosses.

hostess.

Miss Gale is a charming young lady with a host of friends, both in Oakland and Alameda, the latter being her home town. Mr. Duval is a successful young business man of this city.
The wedding will be an event of

early June. FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY. Miss Jessie Maud Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jensen, celebrated her first birthday with a party, and all her little friends had a good time.

Those present were Missa madeline

and Gladys Deives, Misses Florence and Mildred Reife, Master Relfe, Miss Shirley McCutcheon, Master Lloyd and Beby George Callahan; Mrs. J. R. Andrews, Mrs. S. H. Reife, Mrs. F.

(Continued on Next Page.)

LOVE IN ONE OCTAVE

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RELIEF SOCIETY BOOTHS.
Those in charge of the Ladies' Relief Society booth at the fete to be given on May 9, at Arbor Villa, the residence of F. M. Smith, have decided to have a second booth. This is one of

ions in the city and the patronesses

worthy

charitable

Sunday, Madge, you seemed so fair, Love, the rascal, came to blind me; Monday morn I feared your stare Tuesday you thought fix to mind me; Wednesday-well, perhaps you'd care; Thursday saw your lips resigned me; Friday came the solitaire;

Saturday, the vows that bind me! —By Thomas Walsh, in The Smart Set.

Frank dren and his mother-in-law behind.

Wife The mystery of the strange excur sions with the phonograph was cleared up a few days later, when Schollaert and Mattie Upton, a neighbor's daughter, disappeared simultaneously. Mrs. Schollaert went on a still hunt, and found that her husband had been taking the phonograph to Mattie's home and testing the effect

Chair and You," "I'll Wed You in the Golden Summer Time," his thirty of the tender ditties which the music lealer drapped up for him. Man, girl, phonograph and \$4800 were found at Clinton, Mo. There was an arrest, Schollaert beday's plowing, wash his face, slick un

ing charged with wife abandonment. hair and grease his boots and go The musical farmer is now singing with his phonograph under his "I Guess There Won't Be None of arm, leaving his wife and six chil- Them Wedding Bells For Me, Bo!"

Has Different Loves

ruled that it was a proper question. He insisted at first that he had not had a "drink" of beer with his dinner.

The damitted that he had had a "drink" of beer with his dinner.

"How many glasses were in that drink?" he was asked.
"Only two," was the reply.

After much questioning Fitzgibbons admitted that he had also indulged in a cocktall, but when an attempt was made to press the matter he told the lawyer it was "none of his business."

ADMITS MAKING LOVE.

hallway of her home, ablaze from head to foot, and then into the street, where neighbors caught her and wrapped her in blankets.

The girl had sat up anxiously all evening awaiting the arrival of her dress. It did not arrive until midmitted that he had also indulged in a cocktall, but when an attempt was made to press the matter he told the lawyer it was "none of his business."

ADMITS MAKING LOVE. Mrs. Ogden Mills will import a royal fashion to Newport next season, when tion, Mm. de Zeraga, once a noted she will take her daily ride behind a Southern beauty. Though Mme. de Za- pair of cream-colored horses. In order gara is 99 years old she never omits her to have a pair of animals ready for any daily drive. Usually she is accompanied occasion she has obtained half a dozen by sems of her descentdats, with whom of the finest money can buy. They are she is well supplied, having slevan chilperfectly matched and of far more strikcon twenty-four grandchildren and ing appearance than the whitest of white

promise cases were decided in Chicago supper. The jury awarded her \$10. courts yesterday. In one the jury found that the plaintiff had been injured to the extent of \$10 and in the other the wounded feelings were assessed at \$10. Miss myra ... Patrick J. Fifzgibbon, 1539 West Twelfth that the plaintiff had been injured to the street, in a donwtown restaurant March 15, 1964. She was introduced to him as wounded feelings were assessed at \$10. Miss myra ... Patrick J. Fifzgibbon, 1539 West Twelfth that her in a donwtown restaurant March 15, 1964. She was introduced to him as guess." "Did you ever make love to Miss O'Rourke?" Attorney Evans asked. "Sure." "What happened when you went to visit her at Eerwyn?"

which wer read in court, containing such phrases as "My Dear Old Doil Baby," "I have kissed your letter to pieces," "A great, big, fight hug and a thousand kisses." but Mr. Fizzgibbon insisted on the stand that he had never even mentioned marriage to her.

noned marriage to her.

"No, sir, not in a thousand years," and that he had finally broken off with her altogether because she called him up on the phone one day and called him "sweetheart." BUTT INTO LOVE'S SWEET DREAM

GIRL TELLS OF COURTSHIP. Miss O'Rourke told a vivid tale of their courtship. She said that he swore three times to her and once to her sister that he would marry her, and declared that she spent several hundred dollars for a trouseau. She said that Fitzgibbons called on her twice a week for almost two years, and then without any reason ceased his visits. She said that he claimed to be worth \$75,000, but never took her out because he was broke. took her out because he was broke. .

took her out because he was broke.

Fitzsibbons in his testimony flatly contradicts Miss O'Rourke, but contradicted himself almost as often. He was hazy as to most of the points, and became so indignant at the cross-examiner. Attorney P. L. Evans, who actually tried to pryinto his private affairs, that he made aeveral outbursts, for which he was reprimanded both by the judge and his own lawyer. E. H. Carmody.

When Fitzgibbons' answers became so incoherent that at last Mry Evans asked, "Are you intoxicated now?" the judge ruled that it was a proper question. He insisted at first that he had not had a

ADMITS MAKING LOVE.

He said that on the first night he met the plaintiff she had become so intoricated that when they so to Fortieth street and Ogden avenue also could so no further. On cross examination has added in the could so no further. On cross examination has added to the paper. In an fell unconscious. There the fire was instant flame wrapped har from head extinguished.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Two breach of how much should be paid for the wedding mitted that on the night in question she had, as far as he knew, taken noth-courts yesterday. In one the jury found

Miss Myra L. O'Rourke of Berwyn met Patrick J. Flizgibbon, 1539 West Twelfth had.

"What happened when you went to visit her at Berwyn?"
"Why that's one of these temperance towns, so I used to have to go over to the drug store and buy some beer, or we would go to Lyons."
Further than this Mr. Fitzgibbons seemed to have little recollection of what took place on the "fifty or sixty" occasions that he visited her at Berwyn, exent to know that he did not ever speak

cent to know that he did not ever speal to her of marriage.

The fury was out but a short time and

DEATH; ADMIRING **NEW SPRING FINERY**

fite. First she carefully wrapped up her None could reach the girl before hat in many folds of tissue paper, and she had opened the front door and

The Boys' Shop

They mean that right here in Oakland you have a store devoting its entire time and energy to bring into your midst every new feature, every new style, every new idea, that is in vogue in boys' wearing apparel. In order to accomplish this we have made arrangements with the largest Eastern firms manufacturing boys' clothing to be their sole representative in Alameda county. Thus our patrons are in a position to obtain all the latest seasonable novelties just as soon as they are shown in the largest Eastern cities. Popular prices will always prevail at the Boys' Shop.

SMITH'S Money = Back = Store Washington St. Cor 10th

Will be closed all day Wednesday. Open Tuesday night until 10:30.

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Children's Summer Coats At One-Third Off

. This is an announcement that should catch the eye of every mother in the city of Oakland. Reductions at this time of the year are rarely made on summer goods.

These Coats come in an endless variety of materials, styles and prices, including dainty little Box Coats in White, Stripes, Checks and solid colors.

Those formerly sold at \$3.50 are now \$2.34 Those formerly sold at \$5.00 are now \$3.34 Those formerly sold at \$7.50 are now \$5.00 Those formerly sold at \$10.50 are now \$7.00 Those formerly sold at \$12.50 are now \$8.34

We also show a few handsome novelties that previously sold at \$18.00 and \$22.50, which are now offered at \$12.00 and \$15.00.

The Shoe Department

Wishes to announce the arrival of a large shipment of Summer Novelties in Tan, Brown and Black Oxfords and

We lay especial stress on our \$3.50 and \$4.00 values. These are modeled on lasts that FIT around the heel and

ankle, and the detail work is of such grade that the shoes bear every earmark of the regular \$5.00 Shoe. INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S Oxfords and Slippers,

in all the leathers, are sold at from \$1.00 to \$2.00. MISSES' sizes in the same leathers bring from \$1.50 to

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' Oxfords are sold at prices of from \$1.75 to \$3.50.

Our place of business will remain closed throughout the day of May 6th. Fleet Day

BROADWAY AT. 14th ST. OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—One of the many Eastern pickpockets now in this city has come to grief and a local matron is the beneficiary. While riding on a Sutter-street cur the other day her purse and 30 cents were stolen from a small hand satchel: But in making his hauf the third making his hauf the hand satche! But in making his natur the thief unknowingly dropped a \$500 soli-tairs into the hand bay. It is thought that the stone was loose in the crook's ring, and was pulled from its setting by catching on the metal clasp of the

The lucky womna reported the matter, but refused to give her name She promises, however, to testify against the man who stole her 30 cents, if he be caught. The woman says that she took particular notice of the man when he scatted himself beside her on account of his very white hands. She is sure she will recognize than if she ever meets the man again the pickpocket sent to fail.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The finest flotlla of submarine boats the United States has ever got together will assemble in New York Harbor in a few days on the arrival here from Annapolis of the submarines Viper, Tarantula and Suttlefish. These three vessels will be reinforced here by the famous Octopus that made so many sumbarine records in the Newport trials and the boat for the first time will become an active unit in the flotlia.

The Viper, Harantula and Cuttlefish will make the run from Chesapeake to New York under their own power and the voyage is expected to add additional prestige to the flotlila (which is commanded by Lieutenant Charles F. Courtney. The Octopus is scheduled to arrive at New York from Newport about the same time as the other vessels from the south.

fluids and the barley-malt enables the intestines to digest the

starch. FORCE helps Nature. Not a medicine, but a food.

room.

About thirty guests were present and showered congratulations upon the happy

prosperous farmer.

POPPY SOCIAL CLUB.
The Poppy Social Cluster held a special meeting Saturday evening, May 2, at their hall, 3822 Teegraph avenue.
Eusiness was discussed after which a musical program was rendered and dancing enjoyed. Supper was served in the hanquet hall. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Prescott, Miss Mildred Prescott, W. E. Prescott, W. D. Grace Laymance

Callahan, Mrs. A. McCutcheon, Mrs. A. Hoogs, Miss Lottie Hoogs and Mrs. J. B. Jensen.

WILL WED IN JUNE.

The marriage of Miss Lottie S. Smith, daughter of J. C. Smith of Alameda, and Frank Hutchinson of San Francisco, will take place June 15 at the home of the bride's father in Lincoln avenue.

Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Levy, Archite Levy, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hinkley, Master Lory and Roy Hunkley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Edwards, Miss Lettler, Mr. and Mrs. B. Edwards, Miss Lettler, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hinkley, Master Lory and Roy Hunkley, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hinkley, Master Lory and Roy Hunkley, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hinkley, Master Lory and Roy Hunkley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Edwards, Miss Lettler, Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Hinkley, Master Lory and Roy Hunkley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Edwards, Miss Lottie Levy, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hinkley, Master Lory and Roy Hunkley, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hinkley, Master Lory and Roy Hunkley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Edwards, Miss Lottie Levy, Mr. and Mrs. B. Edwards, Miss Lettler, Gorge Dolleim, W. Sprague and D. W. Shively. The next regular meeting will be held Saturday, May 16.

All members are requested to be present.

DORSCH-KNUCHEL.

The marriage of Miss Lottie S. Miss Lottie Levy, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Levy, Mrchite Levy, Mr. and Mrs. B. Edwards, Miss Levy, Mr. and Mrs. B. Edwards, Miss Levy, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hinkley, Master Lory and Roy Hunkley, Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Hinkley, Master Lory and Roy Hunkley, Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Hinkley, Master Lory and Roy Hunkley, Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Hinkley, Master Lory and Roy Hunkley, Mrs. and Mrs. B. Edwards, Miss Lottie Levy, Mrs. and Mrs. B. Edwards, Miss Lottie Levy, Mrs. and Mrs. B. Edwards, Miss Lottie Levy, Mrs. and Mrs. B. Edwards, Miss Levy, Mrs. an

Francisco, will take place June 15 at the home of the bride's father in Lincoln avenue.

The engagement news and date of the wedding have just been announced and felicitations are being showered upon the popular couple. The romance is the culmination of a friendship began in school days. None of the details are planned for the wedding, only that Alfred Anderson, second officer of the steamship California, will, act as best man.

Mr. Hutchinson will take his bride to a ranch in the northern part of the State, where the couple will make their future home.

WED AT HOME.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Nickerson and Howard G. Long took place last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Nickerson of 1160 East Sixteenth street.

The Ebell Club will hold a short business session tomorrow when delemates with a chosen for the state fed-

The Rev. Griffith Griffiths of the Market-street Congregational Church had the marriage service.

The bride was attended by Miss Rose Chappell and Mahlon Sweet acted in the capacity of best man. Master Clarence Nickerson, the five-year-old nephew of the bride, was the ring-bearer.

The home was beautifully decorated, the color scheme of green and white prevailing in the parlors, while red and green was effectivly used in the dining room.

About thirty guests were present and showered congratulations upon the home.

HILL CLUB.

TOO MUCH DENUNCIATION OF WEALTH, SAYS BANKER

Urges People to Acquire Money Honestly

contraction and a second to be leaders of modern business, contrasting wealth, so that all wealth has come to be looked upon as predatory and its accumulation as somehow inherently victous. Often, too, the church, I think, has been inclined to join in this chorus. It is time inclined to join in this chorus. It is time that it lead the way back to sanity and to a rational and ordered view."

This creticism of what was termed the are leid on my deek representation business, contrasting that are without and the former. To illustrate his general proposition that ethical standards were constantly improving, Mr Forgan then turned to figures,

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CHICAGO, May 4 .- "Of late we have lards of modern business, contrasting

to a rational and ordered view."

This criticism of what was termed the attitude of the church in giving counternance to the critics of the republic was voiced last, night by David R. Forgan, president of the National City Bank, in a talk before the Chicago Sunday Evening Club

"Out of every thousand of checks that are laid on my deep represent possibly one that stands for a crooked transaction. The other 999 represent plan transactions, but parties to which are eminently satisfied with the exchange. at alk before the Chicago Sunday Evening Glub

The service was conducted largely by members of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and prominent business men embraced the opportunity to turn the tables upon their brethren of the cloth and give the church a few hints as to the proper note to sound in pulpit oratory.

Men Hopeful.

Without exception the men who talked took a hopeful view of the ethical standing the saccumulation of wealth nouncing the accumulation of wealth to the business men. Get money and more money, but get it beneatly Get money, on't let money get you. Then bring some of your wealth. Be conscious of the power of money. Do not despise it? The relation of the church to wealth should be sympathetic, not antagonistic."

LATE ARRIVALS AT VARIOUS HOTELS

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Wis L. J. Wilde, San Diego; Mis. Geo.
Sellinger and daughter, Sacramento; H. P.
Rosseau, Miss Nance O'Neil, McKee Rankin, New York; S. B. French and son,
Manomoure, Miss.; Mrs. W. A. Newille,
Sonora; W. H. Puleston, Fresno; R. E.
Jackson, Denver; G. F. Quigley, H. G.
Hartin, New York; Miss G. C. Julieu,
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Sampson and wife, H. S. Schofield, H.
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Politer, Eureka

FAMOUS GENERAL

Turr, Former Italian Stefen Leader, Passes Away at Budapest.

BUDAPEST, May 4 — The famous revolutionary general, Stefen Turr, died here on Saturday, aged 83 He was a Garibaldun veteran, and at one time a confidential adviser of Louis Kusuth

Kusuth

General Stefen Turr became a lieutenant in the Austran army in 1840. His regiment was stationed in Hisly and his dislike of the House of Hapsburg inspired him with strong sympathy for the Italian cause. In the Italian war of 1869 he was appointed a member of Garibalda's staff with the lank of colonel, and was seriously wounded at Breslea. Colonel Turragein served Garibaldi in his Sicilian expedition in the espacity of aldedecamp and before Palermo was premoted to the rang of general of division. The brilliant part he played in the war of liberation was acknowledged by the government of Victor Emmanuel, who promoted him to the rang of general of a division of the urmy of Italy in 1881. He married Princess Aleline Wyse Bonaparte, a cousin of Napoleon III, in 1861.



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MUSKEGON, Mich., May 4.—Specialists announced last night that Charles Moore Hackley, Muskegon's young millionaire with a fondness for common labor, will lose the sight of both eyes as the result of a dynamite explosion last week.

LAREDO, Tex., hav 4—Three American surface American sailors from the torpodo-boat flotilla, who left their ship at Acapulco, Mexico, and who succeeded in reaching this city. Selves to the immigration authorities, who in turn delivered them to the military authorities at Fort McIntosh. The men are desironed resoluting their, ships and will be held for orders from the Navy Department.

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Los Angeles Nine

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—The Oakland basebail club had little trouble in winning yesterday's game from the home team and when taps were sounded the home team had a short end of a \$\fo\$ to \$\fo\$ score to think over.

Hosp was in the box for the locals and the Oakland team hammered his curves all over the lot.

In the early part of the game it looked as though the Angels would win easily, but the Oaklanders came along nicely and hammered Hosp at will.

Dellor pitched for the Oakland club and allowed ohly seven hits. Score:

LOS ANGELES.

Bernard, 2b. . 2 1 1 0 5 3 0 Oaklas, of. . . 3 1 1 0 1 0 0 Dellor, ib. . . . 8 0 2 0 \$\fo\$ 0 0 Brashcar, rf. . . 4 0 1 0 3 0 0 Brashcar, rf. . . 4 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 0

Totals37 6 11 1 27 11 3 HUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 0

Los Angeles 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Base hits. 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 - 7

Oakland
Base hit. 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 1 0 0 6

Base hit. 0 0 0 3 2 1 0 2 1 1 1 - 7

Oakland
Base hit. 0 0 0 3 2 1 0 0 1 0 6

Base hit. 0 0 0 3 2 1 2 2 1 - 11

SUMMARY.

Home run—Hettmuller. Two-base hits—Brishear, Haley, Heitmuller. Sacrifice hits—Heitmuller, Oakes, Dillon. First base on errors—Los Angeles, 1. Lett on bases—Los Angeles, 4: Oakland. 7

Bases on balls—Off Hosp, 3; off Deller, 5. Touble plays—Altman to Haley to W. Hogan; Earsan and Haley to W. Hogan; Earsan and Haley to W. Hogan; Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—O'Connell

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.-Nearly 1000

Great Crowd

Bernard, 2b. 2 1
Oakes, of. 3 1
Oakes, of. 3 1
Dillon, 1b. 8 0
Brashear, rf. 4 0
Smith, 3b. 4 1
Elilis, 1f. 4 0
Deimas, sa. 3 0
Hosp, p. 3 0

Cook, M.
Van Haltren, of.
Heitmuller, rf..
Eagan, ss.
W. Hogan, ib.
Altman, 8b.

BALL CLUB HAMMERS PITCHER HOSP OAKLAND

:: COMMUTERS WIN EASILY FROM LOS ANGELES :: | :: SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND DIVIDE HONORS ::

KETCHEL A VERY BASHFUL AND EXTRAVAGANT FIGHTER

Montana Fighter, Unlike Other Men of Ring, Has No Regard for Box Office Receipts.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

Testerday being the last Sunday that the Eight fans will have a chance to see Stanley Ketchel and Jack comming contest, that Jimmy Coffroth has slated for his Mission-street arena next Saturday afternoon, both men worked before an exceptionally large crowd.

The larger the crowd the better Sullivan likes to work, he is a great fellow to show before a crowd and as he is always interested in what the outcome of the contest. he figures that training camp as an indecation of big gate money and is consequently happlest when entertaining a large crowd.

The difference in the makeup of men who make their living in the prize ring is set forth very strongly in the prize ring is set for he would blush like a stream-year-old most of the several hundred fans who gathered at his training quarters yestered at his raining quarters yestered at his training quarters yestered at his raining quarters yestered at his fraining quarters yestered at his fraining quarters yestered at his raining quarters yestered at his quarter yestered at

Newton Wins

STANLEY KETCHEL, THE GREAT FIGHTER, WHO IS AN EXTRAORDINARILY MODEST FELLOW.



From Whyte

the round.
In the second half of the day's play Whyte took the eleventh hole and had Newton one down, but the Claremont golfer playe! up and took the next four holes and halved the sixteenth making him three up with two to play. The players continued and Newton won the seventeenth. A large number of golf enthusiasts followed the players around the course.

of golf enthusiasts followed the play-ers around the course.

Newton took the first eighteen holes of the match on the presidio links a week ago by 4 up, giving him eight holes the better of his opponent on Newton wos the nest eighteen holes of the match on the presidio links a week ago by 4 up, giving him eight holes the better of his opponent on the 36-hole match.

Golden Gate Club Opens Its Season

Mosswoods Win Through Forfeit

A track team composed of members of the Mosswood Eagles Club journeyed to St. Mary's track and won a meet over the Juvenile Reliance Club on account of the nonappearance of the club. The Mosswoods have a crackeriack track team, having some good speedy sprinters and a few good distance men. Next Friday we are to have a meet with a team from St. Mary's College and condicently expect to win. We hereby challenge any team or teams averaging 15 years or less to a dual meet. Address all challenger to Elis A. Haines, 437 Thirty-seventh street, Cakland, Cal.

Willie Lewis Wins From W. Stanton

Rovers Win Game

SAN FF.ANCISCO, May 4.—F. C.
Newton won an easy victory in the second half of the golf match with C.
D. Whyte of the Presidio Golf Club at the Clamemont Country Ciub's links yesterday. Newton was 3 up and 2 to play, but the players finished out the round, Newton taking another hole and making the final score 4 up.

The first nine holes were evenly contested, the men being even up at the end of the first nine holes. Whyte took the fourth and sixth holes and Newton captured the second and fifth. Each player took 41 strokes to make the round.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The football game under association rules between the Albion Rovers and the Robert Diums Ciub, at Freeman's Park yesterday resulted in an easy win for the Rovers took the first hole sate and although several of the regular team were missing, the substitutes played in fine form and the Burns did not have a chance to win at any stage of the game. The league champlons scored two goals in the first half to their opponents one, and put on another in the second half, the final score being Robers 3. Burns 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—A flest of fifteen yachts followed Commodore Haley in the opening cruise of the season of the Goden Gate Yacht Club yesterday. The san francisco Yacht Club went to for the thing the water front and back find the upper bay.

The San Francisco Yacht Club went to Monear's on Saturday night, nine yachts anchoring overnight at the rendesvous. Testerday there was a good breese in the Monear's on Saturday night, nine yachts anchoring overnight at the rendesvous. Testerday there was a good breese in the League of the Cross Company N by in getting back to their moorings.

Being an open day on the club program the Corinthians cruised where they willed Many of the yachts spent Saturday night for a day's sall in the channel.

Sania Rosa Wins

From Railway Men

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BANTA ROSA, May 4.—The Transportation Club of San Francisco lost to the home team here yesterday afternoon by a score of 3 to 2. The game was a well played one and a large crowd enjoyed the sport. Young Hart of the St. Mary's pitched for the Santa Rosa team and tanned thirteen men. Score: R. H. E.

Santa Rosa

Bay Counties Meet Postponed

BAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- On accoun of the death of John H. Service, who was drowned at Stanford yesterday, the Hay Counties Field Day meet, scheduled for next Friday, has been indefinitely postgoned. Service was the chairman of the field-day committee, and the president of the flexible of the service was the set of the service was the PARIS, France, May 4—Walter Stanton of San Francisco was knocked out in
the fifth round of what was scheduled as
the fifth round bout by Willie Lewis of
also the track captain of the Berkeley also the track captain of the Berkeley High School team.

Jaura Cith at Freeman's Fask pertends the Robert played and although several of the part fear was possed in the first half to their three played in fine form and the Burber was a good at the farth half to their three played in fine form and the Burber and adopted the value of the first half to their three played in fine form and the Burber and a copy of the start and although several of the part fear were missing, the submit the start and although several of the part fear were missing, the submit the start and although several of the part fear were missing, the submit the start and although several of the first half to their three played in fine form and the Burber was a condition of the first half to their three played in fine form and the Burber was a good at most being Robers and the first half to their three played in the first half to their three played three played and only in the same of the same three played and only in the same and McKinger, shall be three played and only in the same and making and McKinger, shall and making and McKinger, shall and making and McKinger, shall and three played and only in the same and making three played and only in the same and making three played and only in the same and making three played and only in the same an that was being played against the New Yorks, and of course he had to stand for the terrific rake-off that Von der Ahe would invarishly hand out to his players

is the last time that you will ever gaze on my face."

"Mein Gott, Jack Crooks," fairly shrieked Chris, "yot you mean to do; to gommit suicide"

"No," replied Jack in a tone of pathos, "I'm going to raise whiskers," and then Jack hat to sprint to escape the fury of the emotional German.

No suggestion of what opposition the suggestion of which will make has yet come most of the newspapers of the State, and public. Those who claim to be friends of several hundred influential citizens. The such this will make has yet come most of the newspapers of the State, and the public. Those who claim to be friends of several hundred influential citizens. The such the sport, without financial interest therestory, which will make has yet come most of the several hundred influential citizens. The such the sport, without financial interest therestory, which will make has yet come most of the several hundred influential citizens. The such that the sport, without

Dolphin Club **Opens Season**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The Dol-phin Swimming and Boat Club celebrat-ed its opening yesterday with boating and swimming events, followed by dancing and musical sturts at Black Point.
The brisk wind that sprung up shortly after the rowing races were started interfered greatly with the sport.

Santa Cruz Wins From Oaklanders

SANTA CRUZ, May 4 .- The Santa Cruz baseball club simply walked away the Cakland State League team here terday and won the game by a score

STOCKTON, May 4—after thirteen in-nings of spectacular baseball the Stockton team defeated the San Jose team here yesterday by a score of 4 to 1. Stockton scored three runs in the flual inning.

MAYOR OF LOUISVILLE MAKES STRONG STAND AGAINST BETTING ON RACES

Construction than the announcement by Mayer Grinstead that no betting.

allowed at the races at Churchill the churchill that meeting to begin tomormachines would be allowed to operate, but the administration has changed its actions men, but President Charles F. pected. The race tracks are not in Grainger of the New Louisville Jockey the city limits. Under the charter of the Jockey Club said last night that the races at Churchill uled. It was thought thaf mutual machines would be allowed to operate, but the administration has changed its action. The race tracks are not in Grainger of the New Louisville Jockey the city limits. Under the charter of the Jockey Club it is accorded police protection.

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Oakland Wins From OAKLAND FANS SEE GREAT GAME AT FREEMAN'S PARK

San Francisco Takes a Hard Eleven-Inning Game From the Northmen by a

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won Lost Pct. 11 .541 Los Angeles 13 .520 Oakland 13 12 .428

eleven innings of baseball had been played, and baseball of a kind such as has not been seen in Oakland for many a day.

the game would probably have run along indefinitely.

Without a doubt the credit of the great victory of the San Francisco great victory of the San Francisco team belongs to Ralph Willis. To describe how he pitched would be a scribe how he pitched would be a rather difficult feat of mental gymnastics. To say that he simply pitched a sublime game of ball is putting it mildly. He seemed to have everything the mildly in t Sees Matinee a sublime game of ball is putting it and when the northmen walked off the HAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Nearly 1809 persons lined the speedway track in the park yesterday to see the opening matine races under the auspices of the San Francisco Driving Club The croud was well rowarded The sport was marred by hetting until Policeman Harrington put a stop to it and broke up the ring. A life transportation were Kinsella and free transportation were Kinsella and

hetting until Policeman Harrington put a stop to it and broke up the ring. A number of professional gamblers made wagers and were doing a brisk business until Policeman Harrington took a hand. Five races were on the card and two of them had to be decided in three heats instead of the customary two Many of the leces were close and exciting and the Dan Long, a veteran of baseball, and a man who knows what kinks the game has, tried every way to win the game within the regular nine innings. In the eighth inning, with McArdle on third base, Long signaled Esola to There was one out at the time, and

Esola is know for his ability to drive the ball hard and far. A long hit, whether or not a safe one, would have wound up the game. Esola was the man to do it, and Long used rare judgment in sending the big fellow up But Kinsella knows something about baseball himself, and he showed judgment. He made no attempt to pass the pea over the plate. Instead, he signaled catcher Whalen to stand aside, and he tossed four bad ones over, allowing Esola to walk. Good judgment. Long still had one more good move up his sleeve, and early misfortune prevented him from still pulling the decisive run over the plate. Willis was at bat, and Long signaled for the squeeze play. Kinsella shot

the ball over all right. Willis made

a good attempt, but failed, and Moh-

Score of 1 to 0.

ler was grabbed at the plate.

field out. It was now up to Hildebrand. The left fielder was at bat and a hit meant.

McArdle took third on Willis 18

was at Freeman's Park yesterday morning, and the fans who saw the contest will have something to talk over for sometime to come.

San Francisco finally scratched out 1 to 0 victory, but it was 700 leven innings.

Totals......35 0 2 2 82 16 2

SAN FRANCISCO.

AB R BH SB TO A 79

Hildebrand, I. f. 5 0 2 0 0 0 0

Piper, c. f. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0

Williams, Ib... 4 0 1 0 21 0 0

Aleichoir, r. f. 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 Totals.......31 1 5 0 83 16 2 Two out when winning run was made. Batted for La Longe in the eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 91011

Totals...... 33 4 12 0 27 13

SAN FRANCISCO.

AB R BH SB PO A

Hildebrand l. f. .. 3 0 0 1 1 0 0

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Zeider, ss 3 0 1 0 1 2 1

Mohler, 2b 4 0 1 0 1 2 0

McArdle, 3b 4 0 1 0 1 3 0

McArdle, 3b 4 0 1 0 1 3 0

Berry, c 3 3 0 0 0 6 8 0

Jones, p 2 0 0 0 1 2 0

Bsoln 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Skillman, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 0 6 2 27 13 3

*Batten for Jones in the eighth inning.

Portland ... 2 0 0 9 0 0 0 0 2—4

Base htts. 2 0 1 2 1 1 0 2 2—12

San Fran. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Base hits. 1 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 — 6

Runs—Off Jones 2, hits 10, Innings 8; cherge defeat to Jones Sacrifice hits—

Raftery (2), Johnson, Groom. First base on called balls—Off Jones, 1; off Groom, 3, off Skillman, 1. Struck out—By Groom, 3, by Jones, 5. Time of game—1 40. Um-pire—Perrine

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Sired by Dexter Prince, Cupid and Aptos Wilkes, at Chase's Pavillon, Monday Evening, May 4, 1908. It is the policy of tals farm to seil without reservation, and this lot includes several ready-made race horses. The two fillies by Dexter Prince, out of Dione (2 07%) and Holda (2:08%), are in themselves attraction enough to top any sale. The carriage horses listed along with the trotters include single drivers and two pairs closely matched. They are a sound lot, faarless, good mannered and fit for immediate use. These horses will be at our sales stables ready for inspection SATURDAY, MAY 2D. Write for catalogue Write for catalogue FRED H CHASE & CO, Auctioneers 478 Valencia Street, San Francisco

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Corrigan pulled up lame in his workout Saturday morning. Doc Rowell's old campaigner will be turned out at Brentwood for the summer. The Broadway Club Faistaff, Tokio Boston, Central, Pellican, Western and Nevada Clubs were the new recruits seen on the firing line Saturday. Bookmaker Charley Bowman is con-

At Sausalito Saturday Bookmaker Frank Daroux took one bet of \$300 on Logis-tella at 7 to 2.

five days on the ground for breaking Capt. John, the big strapping son of fellowtail, did not like the going Satur-

Kansas Price is now the owner of Hilgert. Price purchased the horse from T. H. Stevens for \$1500. Al Dobson wil leave tonight for Montreal. Mr. Dodson is one of the stewards of the Northern Canadian circuit.

Bookmaker Joe Harlan won a nice bet on the win of Tavora.

through the barrier with Tom Hay

Jockey Happy Buxton was taken suddenly sick with ionsilitis Saturiay, and the midget rider was compelled to cancel his engagements.

nected with the Broadway: Club.

Thirty-three bookmakers lined up Saturday.

will be more horses at the

Jockey "Cricket" Kelly was given ing Denverd meeting than ever before Bookmaker Johnny Lyons will line up at Meadows this summer.

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Interesting Notes About Racing

By LEE DEMIER

Matter

The Sausalite pencilers will book on the Baltimore races today. The best horses in training are performing at Plemileo. The racing game will open at Louisville Tuesday. The sporting feature will be the running of the Louisville Dervy.

bet on the win of Tavora.

Owner L. Stock was Johnn-on-thspot when Belmere won the day's
copener. He lifted the selling price
of the Ogden gelding from \$1000 to
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ I.C. Milam. at the Kentucky Association course. He was insured with Lloyds
of London for \$5000. W. J. Young and the midget rider was compelled
to cancel his engagements.

* * * Jockey Eddie Dugan rode two winners at Jamaica Saturday. The summer meeting of thirty days will be inaugurated today at Williams Park.

Two-year-olds furnished the first dead heat of the Eastern season and broke Janaica track record in doing so, when Fitsherbert and Trancs fashed across the line, lapped like a team in the Elmhurst Stake Saturday. The youngsters finished in a desperate drive, and the owners decided not to run the race of, but to divide the purse. The distance was negotiated in one minute flat.

The Los Angeles stable has a shifty trick in Frank Flittner.

The many friends of Owner M. A.

What happened to L C Ackerly a Dan Ross horse was heavily played a

GOSSIP

President Thomas H. Williams has do-nated \$1000 to Oakland fleet fund. Tod Sloan is doing the tipping on the New York World.

The following Jockeys will be seen in the saddle at Louisville V. Powers, A. Minder, J. Lee, Ott, J. Butler, J. A. Hiczs, F. Burton, Pickens E. Griffin, Heidel, Wishard, Gaugel, Skirven, T. Taylor, F. Swailn and a few others. Reports say that Jockey Tommy Burns is riding in his old time form at Baltimore.

That new rule of Ringmaster John Cavanagh prohibiting the bookies from accepting less than a five dollar bet has turned many a piker into a plunger. — The Graphic. . . .

"Kid" Roberts is presiding over the Boston Club again. Ed Thornton is keeping the "Kid" wised up as to what is doing in the blg ring. Racing at Lexington had to be post-poned an account of a heavy snow fall the other day. Aint you gled that you are enjodying racing midst sunshine and flowers?

flowers?

Owner Charley Bowman told his friends that Belmere was "one pipe." They unbuckled and got the "cush."

Bookmaker Ed Saule side-stepped the issue Saturday. The popular penciler cleaned up on the win of Logistilla.

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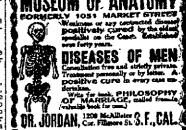
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The many friends of Owner M. A. Kirwan, Barney Schrieber's representative, bought recently at the disposal sale of the Waldeck Stud, was shipped to Woodlands. She will be added to Schreiber's brood marss. The number now owned by him is 165. Miss Modish, the dam of Katle Powers, Vogue, sick list for the past month.

Room 1, Tribune Bld'g

Center Shot 3-2 Two other good things to win only, Beimere8-5 Frank Filttner9-6 Get my card this week and win the coin.

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25,000 STRANGERS ARRIVE EACH DAY

Railroads Report That Visitors Come From All Our Neighboring States.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 4.—Visitors are coming to San Francisco at the rate of 15,000 a day. The Ferry Building has been blocked all day since early Saturday norming. Sou here Pacific officials give out today that 30,000 people reached the tive over their lines. These are mostly from the interior of the State. Oregon, Washington, I leho. Utah and Colorado. The Sacramento and San Joaquin valey have been pouring in a steady stream. The biggest train to arrive this morning was from Portland, carrying 500 caseenges, who left the northern city saturday night.

The railroad- with many extra cars in the rice are handling the crowds without inficulty state (past Steanship Company's

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The Pacific (oast Steamship Company's
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DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.
Oakland, May 1, 1908.

Notice is bytely given that the real estate firm of Horth & Crabbe, 406 12th atreet has the day and date been discoved by mytual consent, and all outstanding bills of said firm to be paid by Fidward C S Crabbe, who will continue the business

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The pariner-hip composed of D. Reese, Harry Turman and J. J. Handelsman, doing busines, in Oaskand, Calif., under the firm name of the "Busy Bee," is dissolved by mutual consent. Harry Turman retres from the firm and the same be hereafter conducted by said Reese and Handelsman.

Duted May 2, 1908.

HAFRY TYRMAN, (Seal)

D. REESE (Seal)

J. J. HANDELSMAN. (Seal)

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Sup rior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Ward, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the proba's of the will of Catherine Ward, deceased, and for the issuance to Ann Har of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Moniday, the litth day of May.

A. D. 1908. at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City o' Cakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said settion and proving said will when a id where any person interested may appear and contest the server of the said county of Alameda. The court flowers are supply, of choice, at flowers Funcial designs and boundary and county of Alameda. The court flowers for the hearing of said settion and proving said will when a id where any person interested may appear and contest the same and the fount of the far form of the susuance of the Buford while at Nagasaki and noting that he was taking measurements and jotting down notes, he grabbed him. While the Jap was being held awaiting higher authority, a Japanese policeman came along and cilindly appropriated both the Jap and his papers and marched him ashore. No reason for his actions can be given.

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Dated April 28, 1908.
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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
JOHN W. WILIT, Attorney for Patitioner, 906 Broadway, Cakland, Cal.

Officers of Revenue Cutters Will Keep Bay Craft in Order During Fleet's

heard of his arrival.

In fact, the news of his coming reached the newspaper men through tips of the light crocks, who know and fear Sheridan to use for the leisure life. During his twelve years' incumbency of the record big crocks, who know and fear Sheridan to use for the leisure life. During his twelve years' incumbency of the record big crocks, who know and fear Sheridan bureau he never has made a mistake in wash.

The very fact that Sheridan will stay in the putrol boats, for the proper patrol of the fairway and anchorage area of the test is on this coast will be enough to keep many thieves and pickpockets away.

Sheridan owes his berth in the New

ing the revenue cutters and auxiliary patrol boats, for the proper patrol of the fairway and anchorage area of the firet on May 6.

The lines bounding these areas have been defined in regulations sent out by the Department of Commerce and Labor under date of April 30, and have the force of law under an act of Congress which took effect on April 10.

The revenue cutters and auxiliary patrol boats have been assigned to the north patrol line between Lune Point and Alcatraz island, and consists of the revenue cutter Manning and the auxiliary patrol boats Navigator, State of Culifornia,—Whitter, Reliance, Payson and Sea Lark Division B has been assigned to the south patrol line between Fort Point and Lombard street in San Francisco, and consists of the revenue cutter McCulloch and the Luxiliary pitrol boats Lucera, Restless, Sea Fox, Riley and revenue cutter Beat.

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Bear to Direct. Bear to Direct.

The Bear will be at Fort Point and will give the signals for the guidance of vessels entering from the sea and those returning from viewing stations. The firing of one gun will be the signal that vessels outside of Point Bonita may enter the bay. When two guns are fired in succession by the Pear vessels of the reviewing lines may enter the fairway from the westward, keeping in the rear of the two patrol boats immediately behind the last of the feet.

parror obats immediately behind the last of the fleet.
Officers of the revenue cutter service have been assigned to the auxiliary patrol boats to see that the regulations are enforced and any violation of them promptly punished.

A Californian's Luck.

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VICTORIA, B. C. May 4 -The resig-NICTORIA, B. C. May 4—The resignation of Archbishop Orth was announced in the Roman Catholic cathedral yesterday. The Archbishop has been in the sruth of Europe for some time, seriously ill, and it is reported he will not return.

Excursion to the FLEET May 6th, 1908

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109 the anchored fleet, returning to Oakland,
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walk out."
"But," cried Mickey, "he's up to his ankles!"

'An' what of that? As I said, let him walk out.' But, begorrah, sir, he's in head first." - Illustrated Bits.

NOTICE! NOTICE! Polytechnic College to Run Boat.

All students, friends and alumni of the Polytechnic Business College who desire to take advantage of the special excursion to see the fleet on Wednesday. May 6th, should arrange for their tickets at the college office, 12th and Harrison streets, not later than Mondoy. All day excursion to points of interest. Round trip \$2.50.

Point of Advantage to See the Fleet Enter

The choicest and best place from which to view the fleet lying at anchor outside the harbor and as it enters and pisses down the bay, is at the Government Reservation, Fort Baker (Lime nent Reservation, Fort Baker (Lime Point), a short walk from Sausalito.
The Government has thrown the reservation open to the public on this day.
The only restrictions are cameras and a tomobiles are not allowed on the reservation. vation. This gives an excellent oppor-tunity for the Oakland people to view the in-coming of the greatest armada o. modern times.

The Northwestern Pacific Railroad will

rin its boats from San Francisco to Saussilto on this day, leaving San Fran-c'sco at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour. The fare for the round trip from

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IGGER! HERE COMES THE FIGHTS WITH S.S. A CERTAIN SAFE MAN WITH THE CAMERA EYE! JIGGER! HERE COMES THE

William P. Sheridan Is Here to Welcome the Fleet, and 'Raffles' Has Left on a Long Visit.

"The man with the camera eye," Lieutenant P. Sharidan of the New York Police Department, is in San Francisco;
This simple announcement flashhed
through the under world long before the
police and detectives across the bay had
leard of his arrival.

In fact, the news of his coming reached

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There is nothing of the ordinary Hawk-shaw about Sheridan. He'carries none of "Gunshoe" Burns' ridiculous air of desp, awful mystery.

But when it comes to really delivering the goods, Sheridan is the original human bloodhound, and his actual performance make Vidorq and Sheriock Holmes look like amateurs.

"Look out for Sheridan's 'dog-eye' in 'Frisco! The man with the cameta eye is on the job!" So the word has spread through the slent beasts of prey of the

Mental Machine.

Inspector George Titus is a great admirer of the man, and one day in 1902, when he was hend of the Detective Bureau, he sont for Sheridan. Brooklyn sleuths had arrested in the Franklin Trust Company's building a man who had given the name of William Murphy He had stolen \$100 from the company's counter while a depositor's attention had been attracted elsewhere.

"I think they have made a good capture over there," said Titus to Sheridan. "On you know him?"

"Why yes," was the reply, "that is Bob Suffrage He was arrested by Detective Tom Mulvey twenty-one years are in Brooklyn and sent away. Better have Mulvey see him and talk with him." through the silent beasts of prey of the

through the city.

To the great detective like Sheridan (for ne is great in his line) it is easy to pick the crook. He pays no attention to the little fellows, leaving them to the

He is a fisher of men, as it were dip-ping his net into the waters of crime, sorting out the "suckers" and spearing the "big fellows."

Electric Optic Nerve. Mentally, Sheridan is nothing but an electric brain, consisting of a spultering optic nerve connecting with enormous

"Here's Their Mugs."

had ever been arrested before. Sheridan gave one giance at him and said: 'Kid, You're a Wonder."

memory ganglion
His cerebellum is simply a living rogue's gallery, where the images of all the dangerous criminals in the world are stored, like piles of carefully preserved dry plates in a photographer's shop.

Modest and Quiet.

Modest and Quiet.

If ever Sherlan looks at you with the linent to remember you, his clear blue eyes take an impression of your face that is never lost. Then he registers your name and the facts about you that he cares to know and then these things remain in his memory. Sheridan probably knows more about crooks than is contained in the dusty archives of the record room at New York's headquarters. Hundreds of times criminals have tried to hide their identity, but as soon as they deny it the grim, silent Sheridan reaches for an envelope and confirms it from the for an envelope and confirms it from the ecords of his own memory. Knows 60,000 Crooks.

There is nothing occult nor mysterious about Sheridan. He is matter-of-fact, level-headed, wide awake and has an eye and mind like the lens of sensitive plate of a camera. This modern investigator of crime will tell you that the tracking of the ordinary criminal is done for the most part by following a few simple rules. When seen on his arrival by a reporter Sheridan spoke with pleasure of his trip.

"It is going to be a vacation for me," he said, "as I am taking the time which ordinarily I would spend as my vacation. I hope I will be of some help to the San

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SNAKES

Dozen Big Reptiles Hold Down Professional Diver in Tank and Nearly Drown

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 4-William McNell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., professional diver, had a narrow escape from death yesterday in a battle under water with a dozen big bull snakes and may die from

the bursting of a blood vessel.

McNeil is showing at Chester Park, his exhibition consisting of a diving feat, ac complished with the aid of a weghted belt around his body, and a mimic battle with snakes that are let into the water after he has released the belt. attendant blundered and freed the snakes too soon. The weight of the reptiles and the belt kept McNell under water though he struggled violently to rise. The spectators looked on innocently, believing they were watching the ordinary performfrom the man's mouth.



MASTICK PARK is the popular residence district of the island City." It is only 10 minutes away from the heart of Gakland, with good rall and praction service. Frontage with all improvements, \$20 to 132. The latter price for continuous continu are in Brooklyn and sent away. Better have Mulvey see him and talk with him "Mulvey did see the supposed Murphy and came away swearing that he was not Suffrage "Murphy" was tried and convicted Later newspaper men asked him to settle the question as to whether Mulvey or Sheridan was right, as it could then do no harm. "I don't know this man Sheridan," the convict replied, "but he is the goods all right. I am Bob Suffrage" "Ularge Their Mulves!" "Here's Their Mugs."

A man now dead was arrested for burglary in 1895. Soon afterward his wife was arrested for badgering. Three years later he was arrested again and the woman went tearfully to Capt. McClusky and asserted that her husbaed never had been arrested before and that the charge against him was false. Sheridan overheard the conversation, looked at the pleader and recognized her instantly. He produced her protograph and that of her husband and slipped them into the captain's hands. The latter held both pictures before the astonished eyes of the woman and she fled.

On one occasion when all other detectives were puzzled as to the identity of a certain crook, Sheridan was called in. The thief had steadfastly denied that he had ever been arrested before. Sheridan

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth J. Schotter, deceased

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Elizabeth J. Schetter, deceased, and, for the issuance to Jane Chase of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the lith day of May A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department Na 4 of said court at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the heating of said petition and proving said will, when and where gay person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, April 29, 1408

By W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk,

GEO SAMUELS, Attorneys for Petitioners, Union Savings Bank Bidg. Dekland, Cal

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

SAMUELS, Attorneys for Petitioners, Union Savings Bank Bild; Oakland, Cal NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL, ANNEXED. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the Estate of D. D. Bover, teceased Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of D. D. Boyer deceased, and for the issuance to W. E. Boyer of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the lith day of May, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted. the will annexed has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 11th day of May, A. D. 1998. at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda. has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and ahow cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

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Eight State Conventions and

Twenty District Gatherings

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In national interest first place must

Eight State conventions and twenty

be given this week to the arrival at and the naval display in the harbor

Eight State conventions and twenty district gatherings to elect delegates to the national conventions will keep politics well in the foreground.

Other events include the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to begin at Baltimore on Weilnesday; the national conference of clienties and correc-

Baltimore on Wellnesday; the national conference of cliarities and corrections at Bichardmond, Va., beginning Wednesday, and the meeting of the Civil Service Commissioners at Chicago on Thursday and Friday.

Three State conventions are sched-uled for Tuesday. Ohio Democrats

will meet at Columbus; Connecticut

will meet at Columbus; Connecticut Republicans at Hartford, and New Jersey Republicans at Trenton. The Alabama Republican State Convention will meet at Birmingham Wednesday, and in Kentucky the Republicans will assemble at Louisville on the same day. On Thursday the Massachusetts Democrate will meet at Baston!

day. On Thursday the Massachusetts Democrats will meet at Boston; Wyoming Democrats will meet at Lander, and Utah Republicans at Salt Lake. All these conventions will elect delegates to the National Conventions, and district conventions, and district conventions are scheduled to be held in Kentucky, Missouri, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louislana, New Jersey, Arkansas, New York and Massachusetts. The Republican National Committee will open headquarters in Chicago on Monday, and on Wednesday the committee having in charge the arrangements for the inational convention at Denver will meet there to discuss convention plans.

called for Tuesday at Salt Lake to authorize an issue of bonds to be se-cured by mortgage on the company's unmortgaged lines.

Will Pass Financial Bill.

It is probable that before the close of the week the House of Representatives will have taken a position on financial legislation by the passage of a bill and it is quite certain that seven if such a bill be not passed the Republican confirence will have made it clear what may be expected in that direction. The present

pected in that direction. The present pected in that direction. The present intention is to hold the conference Tuesday night and if there be substantial unanimity in the choice of a measure the bill agreed upon will be taken up as soon as the sundry civil and the sundry civil the taken up as soon as the sundry civil and the sundry civil the sundry civil the taken up as soon as the sundry civil the taken up as soon as the sundry civil the taken up as soon as the sundry civil the taken up as soon as the sundry civil the taken up as the sundry civil the taken up

appropriation bill has been disposed

of. Once consideration is begun, there is no doubt the bill will be soon

passed.

Mr. Williams will offer his bill as a substitute and it will probably receive the unanimous support of the Democratic side.

With the financial question disposed of, the Republicans will then undertake to reach an agreement looking to further compliance with the President's wishes by considering in conference the wisdom of bills reuglating injunctions and modifying the Sherman anti-trust law so as to permit traffic agreements among railroads. It is the present intention to hold both conferences during the present week. In view of the intention of seeking this legistation the prospects for final adjournment before the 25th instant are not good.

The Senate's program for the week is crowded. Beginning with the agricultural appropriation bill, the forestry appropriations, of which are exciting sharp opposition, the time will also be taken up with further discussion of the Brownsville affair by Senators Bulkeley and Warner, and by the discussion in the Senate on Thursday of the postal savings bill. Senator Elkins will continue his efforts to procure the passage of his bill suspending the penal provision of the commodity clause of the railroad rate law of 1906.

The Senate will probably take up

heard.

The debate on the licensing bill in the House of Commons on Monday promises to be a memorable one, owing to the vast financial and labor interests involved.

on Wednesday, in Lisbon, King Manuel will take the oath of sov-

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following are the arrivals and de-arture of vessels at Oakland harbon for

the twenty-four hours ending at noun today:

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Adams Wharf,
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ereignty.

Senate Program Crowded.

to discuss convention plans. A meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific Railroad has been

Will Pass Financial Bill.

Three State Conventions.

of San Francisco.

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Lot 82x140; house of 14 rooms, 2 baths. Owner occupies one side, the other rented. 2 car lines. \$1000 cash, bal to suit. Frice \$5400. Address Box 610, Tribune Office.

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CHICAGO, May 4.—Wheat opened strong and trading was active was compared to the property of the WHEAT PITS.

suspending the penai provision of the commodity clause of the railroad-nate law of 1906.

The Senate will probably take up the postoffice appropriation bill during the week and Senator Owen may ask consideration of the bill removing restrictions from the alienation of lands owned by members of the five civilized tribes of Indians.

Trunk line presidents are to meet in New York on Thursday, when it is expected the question of increase of freight rates will be determined.

Standard Oil Appeal. On the same day in Chicago the hearing of the appeal of the Standard Oil Company from the fine of \$29,240,-000 imposed by Judge Landis will be heard

ber. City Wharf.
Schr Port Costa, 62 tons; 60 tons hay.
Long Wharf.
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from Fort Bragg; 106,000 ft. lumber.
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loading.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Lead, flrm, 4: 4.15c. Lake copper easy, 12%@12%c. Silver, 52%c.

NON-RESIDENTS AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The following nonresidents registered at the Chamber of Commerce from neen yesterday to noon today: Laurence Kirkland, Sloux City, Iowa; H. C. Rohn, Nevato, Cal.; Joseph Green, Boston, Muss.; Theo, Leyexch, Chicago, Il.; W. J. Dakin, Pleasanton; W. G. Paden, Berkeley; R. Bremiman, Ft. Collins, Colo.; G. T. Scott, Hutchinson, Kansas; Peter E. Close, Michigan; Geo, Farhes, Mary Foley, Briston, Oklahoma.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Money on call asier, 1%, 6.2 per cent; ruling rate, 1%, er cent; closing bid, 1%, per cent; of-ared at 2 per cent. Time loans steady; easier, 1% 6.2 per cent; ruling rate, 1%, per cent; closing bid, 1%, her cent; offered at 2 per cent. Time loans steady; sixty days, 2½ 62½ per cent; ninety days, 3 per cent, and six months, 3½ 63%; per cent. Frime mercantile paper, 3½ 6% per cent. Sterling exchange easier, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85% of 48.85% for demand and at \$4.8406.8446 for sixty-day hills. Commercial, \$4.81%. Bar silver, 52%c. Mexican dollars, 47c. Bonds—Governments, irregular; railroads, irregular.

BARONESS WHO SLEW HERLIN, May 4.—Baroness Ude Von Ruezieben, who shot and killed her hus-band and then herself at their chateau at Buddenberg, May 1, is dead.

NEWS FOREGAST SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Bond Exchange (BY J. G. WILEON, STOCKBROKER.) CREWS IN REGATTA

More Expected to Enter in Annual Boat Races

NEW YORK, May 4.—Although there are now eleven college crews entered for the sixth annual regatta of the American Rowing Association at Philadelphia on May 23, a number which breaks all previous collegiate records, the board of stewards is making a special effort to increase this by securing the entry of Cornell.

The crews of which the stewards are sure are Harvard, two; Yale, two; University of Pennsylvania, four; Columbia, one, Georgetown, one, and New York University one.

There is only one drawback to the entry of Cornell. Cornell is promoting a regatta of her own a Ithaca, one of the features of which is to be a dual race between the junior eights of Cornell and Pennsylvania, will have a good representation.

NEW YORK CLOSE.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, May 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 20,000; strong to 10c higher. Beeves, \$4,75\(\phi\), 25; Texans, \$4,60\(\circ\), 50; Westerns, \$4,75\(\phi\), 25; the solders and helters, \$2,50\(\phi\), 50; Westerns, \$4,75\(\phi\), 35; 25\(\phi\), 50; 00; 10\(\phi\), 10\

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early this morning by the local police patrol. His death was supposed to have been caused by heart failure.

COUNTY TREASURER REPORTS TO SUPERVISORS

County Treasurer M. J. Kelly today made the following report to the Board \$862,931,62

\$9,828.02 Total since Disbursements since
April 1, 1908 ...
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HUSBAND IS DEAD

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May 1. 1908 \$903.780.81
M. J. KELLY, County Treasurer.

WALL STREET

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Cotton futures closed steady, May, 8.73c; June, 8.74c; July, 8.80c; August, 8.75c; September, 8.59c; October, 8.63c; November, 8.63c; December, 8.63c; January, 8.76c; February, 8.70c, Marvh, 8.72c. Spot closed quiet, 20 points higher; middling uplands, 10 40c; middling gulf, 10.63c. Sales 3200 bales

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Iron Worker Drops Two Stories

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.-Percy Howard, a stevedore, who lives at 832 Alabama street, fell twenty-five feet from the coal bunkers of Stafford & Company on East street this morning and received a broken leg and numerous contusions and abrasions, for which he was treated at the Harbor

Emergency Hospital. Henry Consalzes, an was also treated at the Harbor Emergency Hospital for a broken wrist, at sprained leg and a lacerated wound

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FORD—In this city, May 3, 1908, Daniel R. Ford, brother of Henry D. Ford of Irvinston, and Hiram W. Ford of Lodd, a native of Kentinchy, aced 67 years, 3 months and 14 days. A member of Cakland Lodge No. 118, L. O. O. F. and Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12.

**Frien's are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Tuesday), May 5, at 1 p. m., at the residence of James Tavlor, N. E. corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, under the auspices of Oakland Lodge No. 118, L. O. O. F. LITTLE—In this city, May 3, 1908, William Little brother of Mrs. W. T. Smith of Oakland, c. native of Ireland, aged 64 years

NORTHRUP—In Berkeley, May 3, 1908, William Little brother of Mrs. W. T. Smith of Oakland, c. native of Ireland, aged 64 years

NORTHRUP—In Berkeley, May 3, 1908, Charles Henry, beloved husband of Grace Davis Northrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Northrun of Dimond, and brother of Mrs. John B. McCallum of San Francisco, a native of California, aged 35 years, 4 months and 27 days, **Friends and acquaintances are respectifully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday), May 5, 1908, Eugene De Witt Polk, ledoved sen of Mrs. William B. Smith, and grandson of Oakland. J. W. Van Court, a native of Oakland Services tomorrow (Tuesday), May 5, 1908, at 1 30 p. m., at the home of his grandmother, 1856 Harrison st. Interment private.

Friends, dankbase in this city, May 2, 1908, Julia, belove) wife of Renjamin F. Thomas, dankbase of William C.—

krandmother, 1836 Harrison st. Interment private.

THCMAS—In this city, May 2, 1806, Julia, heleved wife of Benjamin F. Thomas, daughter of William Cron and sister of William Ar., Minnle and Annie Cron, Mis. Andrew Krueckel, Mis. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. A. Fonlier, and the lais Carl Cron, a native of Oakland, Cal.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services comornaw (Tuesday), May 5, 1808, at 2:36 p. m., at the home of her father, 1115 San Pablo avenua. Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

TIMM—In this city, Paul J. C. Timm, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Timm, loving brother of Marguet Louisa, Rufus, Alhert, Alma and of the late Helene Thimm, a native of Oakland, aged 14 years, 4 months and 1 days.

*Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Tuesday), May 5, at 2 p. m., from German Lutheran Church, corner Twelfth and Myrilo streets, Oakland. Interment Mt. View Cemeters

Colombia Believes Government of Panama Intrigues With Venezuela to Start Trouble.

non to believe that the government at Panama is intriguing with Venezuela to declare war upon this country.

It is known that the occupation of Jurado, which is on the Altrato river. the boundary line between Panama and Colombia, has angered the Panama government. The occupation of Jurado was done on the advice of the American government which held that it was attitude of the government of Panama has given the United States a good deal of solicitude. One of Secretary Taft's chi-f missions to Panama is to try to adjust the matter. It is believed that America disapproves of the efforts of Panama to induce Venezuela to make war upon Colvombia.

JAPS THINK ACT SIGN OF RUSSIA'S FRIENDSHIP

Redeeming \$30,000,000 Indebtedness Blights Hope for Better Conditions.

TORIO, Way 4.—The press is pleased at the creation of the Russo-Japanese embassies and regard the matter as a fresh token of friendship upon the part



serve the best and gurest only. Breakfast served on fleet day from 6:30 a. m. to 10 a.m. Regular

Will be closed on fleet day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

California Creamery Restaurant

905 Washington St., Oakland.

Mother's Glasses

If your mother wears bifoca's or far-and-near glasses tell her to see the Kryptok.,

The Kryptok gives farand-near vision in one pair of glasses made without conspicous lines across it and without pieces pasted on. Only from



466 Thirteenth Street, Oakiand Also in San Francisco, Sacra-ento, Stockton, Freezo, Valleje.

Banks Breazeale Duo, Who Are Pleasing Orpheum Goers



THE BANKS-BREAZEALE DUO AT THE OAKLAND

People Fill Streets to Watch Jolly Flo Irwin and Her Com-Big Parade Pass to Grounds.

Reception.

Russia. The appeintment of Malevich is also regarded as an indication of the importance which Russia attaches to the commercial development of both countries.

The economic situation continues to be the absorbing topic of discussion and the appears that the appears that the correct development of both countries.

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The balance of trade is still unfavorable with no sign of any mitigation of the financial stringency.

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People everywhere have taken notice of the Shriners exhibiting this circuis in different places, and that's wife to elephant that was crazed at Riverside by the gasoline tanks of the Standard Oil Compare with a close run for first the stringency of the standard oil compare with the same cause, and rushed handong into dang r. In the Irroque to the standard of the compared to the standard oil compared to the standard of t given the Children's hospital.

The talk of the elephant that was crazed at Riverside by the gasoline tanks of the Standard Oil Company exploding, favors the eleghant. Men and women lost their minds temporarily from the same cause, and rushed headlong into dang r. In the Iroquois Theeter fire at Chicago strong, ablebodic men at the sight of the approaching fiames, trampled mothers and bables to death to save themselves. Man has intelligence; an elephant has not. At the same time elephants and humans are alike in many respects.

Number 13 Significant.

The elephant is worth \$13,000, has been in this country 13 years, and was been in this country 13 years in Europe before coming to America.

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"John H. Corcoran," who adjusted the claims of circus and people against the Standard Oil Company, whose tanks exploded and caused the elephant stampede, deaths, injuries and destruction of property, adds 13 letters. "Standard Oil C.," "Explosion--Fire," and "Gasoline Tanks," the happenings; "The Selis-Fioto," title of the circus, and "Shriner Circus," by which it is known, have 13 letters.

"In Troy, New York," where the first elephant stampede in this country occurred and which was caused by fire, contains just 13 letters. It is breause of such things that the numbecause of such things that the num ber 13 plants superstition in the breast of man.

Those Funny Clowns.

The clowns with the Sells-Floto cor-cus are thirty in number. At their head is the premier, the mighty giant of fun, head and shoulders above other of fun, head and shoulders above other jesters, crowds into time more real, geunine fun than has been known since the days of Dan Rice and John Lowlow. The clown referred to is Spader Johnson—he with the brainstorm automobile, the barber shop and the clown band. As a producing clown he never had a near approach. He and Silvers Oakley and his ideas have been the means of building many now famous funmakers. famous funmakers.

PAYS \$2.50 FOR ONE-CENT POSTAGE STAMP

Small Gold Coin Is Dropped in Slot Machine.

New York May 4.—Some one in New York paid \$2.50 for a one cent postage stamp last week whether that some one knows it or not. A short time ago three pency in the slot stamp machines were put in the New York postoffice to show the government how much easier it is for people to buy stamps in the slot machines than wait in line at the stamp windows. The machines were removed last week by the company that owned them and several quarts of pennies removed. When one of the company's clerks began to count the pennies a \$2.50 gold piece was discovered. It had apparently heen put in the one cent stamp machine in place of a penny, owing to a similarity between the gold coin and a copper penny.

Jury Diagrees. — The jury in the

Jury Disagrees. — The fury in the \$100,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Marie Wilson Stoney against the United Railreads for the death of her hus band falled to reach a verdict, and was settle up his affairs in Sait Lake, after dismissed by Judge Startevant, before which he plans to return to Australia whom the case was tries, in Saturday and spend the rest of his days with his set 11:20 o'clock.

HOBSON WILL VIEW THE ARRIVAL OF BATTLESHIPS

Congressman Tells of Japan's Hatred of Foreign Races

PORTLAND, Ore., May 4.-Congressman Richmond Pearson Houson of Alabama delivered an address to the Y. M. C. A. yesterday in the First Baptist Church before an audience that crowded that edifice to its capacity. Captain Hobson, who volunteered to take the place of the regular speaker who was unable to be present, spoke on the necessity of the larger navy advocated by President Roosevelt, In brief, Cuptain Hubson stated that the Japanese are emerging from a feudal state, and for years to come their sole ambition will be martial. The military greatness of Japan, he said, is being instilled into the minds of Japanese school children, as well as hatred of foreign races, especially the white race and the superiority of their own race. Captain Hobson's deduction is that the only way that this country can insure peace with such a country is to maintain in its vicinity a navy of overwhelming attength.

Captain Hobson left last night for San Francisco to be present at the naval re-view Wednesday.



BELLBOY CONFESSES TO ROBBING HOTEL GUESTS

Burglary Charge Placed Against Youth

OAKLANDS GREATEST CLOTHER BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. — With the arrest this morning of Leon Applegate by Detectives Wren and Readon, the police believe they have the thief who has successfully stolen valuables from guests of the exclusive Xavier Hotel for the past month, and who is said to be responsible for the stealing of \$4000 from Leonard Hammond on April 3.

Applegate took a position as beliboy at the hotel a little over four weeks ago. Soon after society women, who reside there, missed valuables from their rooms. Mrs. R. C. Foute, wife of the former roots of Grace Church lost a valuable gold watch, an helrloom in her family. Mrs. L. McCormack was robbed of a gold chain, and Alfred

SNOW AND RAIN FALL TO

LARAMIE, Wyo., May 4.-A snow storm fall began last night and continues today. Snow covers the greater

KANSAS CITY, May 4 .- All over the Central West and the Southwest a last night and the early hours of today.

CLAIM STOLEN PURSE WAS FOUND IN HIS POSSESSION

Charge of Grand Larceny Placed Against J. A. Jackson.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. — James A. Jackson, an employe of I. Magnin & Company, was arrested late last inght by Policemen McPhee and Sutton, and booked at the city prison on a charge of grand Lircony. He was accused by Morris Schwartz of having picked the latter's pocket of a purse containing \$50.

Look Your Best When The Fleet Arrives. These Merry Widow SAILORS THE SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THE FLEET RECEPTION DAY. SPECIAL PRICE, TUESDAY ONLY

Trimmed with exquisite quills, feathers, flowers and bows; shapes in the big broad brims in many colors. PLAIN SAILOR STRAWS...... SPECIAL With band embossed, with the ship's name in gold. These 75c sailors are regularly sold for \$1.25.

Friends 125 Pable opp. Raycle Shop

Washington Market

Great Meat Specials for Tuesday Closed all day Wednesday. Open Tuesday evening till 10 p.m. Please shop early.

Lesser Bros. Co., Inc. 9th and Washington Streets

HOTEL FIRE DEATH LIST HAS NOW REACHED 11

Search of Ruins for Bodies Has Beaun

FORT WAYNE. Ind, May 4—The death roll in the New Aveline Hotel fire this morning stood at cleven, with several persons still unaccounted for. At daylight the body of a man was recovered, the first to be lifted from the heaps of debus since Sunday eveing.

of defins since Sunday evening. The hooy was identified as that of Charles Benjamin of Detroit.

A revised list of dead follows:

J. B. MILLER traveling salesman.

J. E. ELLIS, traveling salesman, Chi-

ISAAC HIRSCH, traveling salesman.

Chicago.
WILLIAM PITCHER, traveling salesman, Duluth.
R. S. JOHNSON, traveling salesman,
Pana, Ill.
JOSEPH W. DEVINEY, traveling

salesman, Philadelphia.

CHARLES BENJAMIN, traveling salesman, Detroit.

Several Unidentified.

that of Miss Sarah Hathaway, Misha-waka, Ind.
Unidentified body of man, consisting of tunk and head also burned off, sup-posed to be that of Burke, hotel porter. Unidentified bod: of man so badly

burned as practically to be unrecogniz

Many Injured.

Of the dozen persons seriously injured burns or by leaping from the burning by burns or by leaping from the burning building all are doing well at the hospitals, excepting E. M. Matthews of Columbus, Ohlo, whose death is hourly expected. The fire department, police and two companies of militia, aided by many laborers, worked throughout the night, burnowing through the arms in a carealy Unidentified body of woman, supposed burrowing through the ruins in a search for the dead.

There are a number of persons yet missing, though how many and their identity are questions altogether problematical, owing to the burning of the denothing rain was experienced during last night and the early hours of today.

Crops will be greatly benefited.

Beaver Hill, best domestic coal, sold by Morris Schwartz of having pocked the latter's pooket of a purse lend you \$5 or \$10 if you like."

Schwartz says he noticed Jackson acting suspiciously near him, and after he had lost his purse, remonstrated with the man.

He claims that Jackson said to him

Thaven't got your money, but I could lend you \$5 or \$10 if you like."

Schwartz was satisfied, however, and complained of the affair at the Bush term to hotel. The total number of deaths can was arrested the officers say they found the purse in his possession.

\$20 Suits Special \$12 Have You Got Apology We regret that we were unable to wait upon the large crowd on Saturday night, but if you will come in some time today or Tuesday up to 10 o'clock in the evening, we will have your suit ready for you to wear when the fleet arrives. An Appreciation We want to thank the men folks of Alameda county for the large patronage they have given us the last 4 days-they recognized a bona fide bargain and are the ones to profitwe want the people of the bay district to understand that what we say in our advertisements can be relied upon-you take no chances when buying dependable merchandise. It will being a 2.0 Suit RIGHT NOW \$12 will buy a \$20 suit right now-don't wait.

SAN FRANCISCO BREVITIES

Remain on Program.

The Empire City Quartet remained on the program. The singers and comedians were given the honors of appearing at the very last and showed their noility to hold an audience to the end, even in their second week, after they had been leard, by most of the theatergoers in town.

The three Leightons presented their ministrel sketch, which was playsing as

minstrel sketch, which was pleasing as before, and Orth and Fern were on the bill in a musical trifle called "Sign That Book."

Remain on Program.

pany Given Enthusiastic

Reception.

Says Lawyer Tried to Rob Woman.—John B. Marshall, a lawyer, from Lexington, Ky., was arrested yesterday by Detective Tom O'Connolly, who booked him at the city prison. While walking along Eddy street near Jones, Marshall bumped against Mrs. Margaret Cartier, who has apartments at the Hotel Robins Believing that the man was attempting to steal her purse, Mrs. Cartier screamed for help and O'Connolly, who was standing on the corner of the street, came to her aid and arof the street, came to her aid and ar-rested Marshall.

Girl Drinks Acid. — Heart broken because she believed her lover had forsaken her for another, pretty Mabel Brown, an accomplished musician, attempted sulcide in her home at 1824 O'Farrell street yesterday afternoon. Miss Brown, who is nineteen years old, called on Mrs. Annie Owens yesterday afternoon and told her that she intended to commit suicide

The young woman then took a bottle containing carbolic acid from her breast and raised it to her lips. Before she could drain the vial Mrs. Owens struck her hand, knocking the bottle to the floor.

Find Father After Long Search. — Charles G. Bentzen, a well known resident of Salt Lake City, has just returned from Australla, where he found his ather whom he had lost forty-five years ago. Bentzen has traveled all over the world in his search for his missing parent and naturally feels very happy at the result of his cessions.

appy at the result of his ceaseless